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KEY MEN MAP MUST' BILLS OF SESSION

Unfinished Work Too Urgent To Permit Delay Until January.

FARM PROGRAM MAIN ITEM

Senate Group States Series of Hearings on Crop Control in 17 Cities. By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - A alleangress key men, remaining at the Capitol despite adjournment are quietly preparing for a special session they said today believed inevitable about

They described much of the unfinished business left by their homeward-bound colleagues as too present to await the regular ses can next January.

Sen LaFollette, Progressive of most intimate congressional advisors, frankly asserted the admingration would court disaster if k delayed its permanent farm pro gram until next year. Predicts Price Crash

Unless production control matheir winter planting, he predicted, humper wheat and coton crops may send farm prices next autumn pepardize the prosperity of the

(heher congressional chiefs laid their plans to rush through farm legislation in November, if the President decides to call congress

Leaders of both houses already here put this item at the head of beir calendars for "next session" whether special on regular. The senate agriculture commit scheduled a series of public Marings on proposed crop con-trol legislation in 17 cities, be-

connection with arrangements for The hearings will end Nov. 1.

and within a few days thereafter the committee members said, expects to have its bill ready." The house agriculture committee planned no hearings, but members

agreed informable to gather in Washington in October for a Other Bills Pending

awaiting action whenever congress reconvenes. Administration leaders have in-

dicated they will use all the presassage of the wage-hour bill. already approved by the senate. Republicans and southern Demo

crats on the house rules committes combined to keep it pigeon holed until congress adjourned despite efforts of house chieftains to force it to the floor. Azether farm measure, passed

by the senate but everlooked by the house, is the administration's crop insurance bill, designed to wheat growers against Reed, drouth, and insect dam-

Northern senators of both pariles have exacted a promise from (Continued on Page Seven)

STATE PAYS SALES TAX TO COUNTIES

Last Payments to Subdivisions Owing Money to State Government.

Matten county will receive \$3.865 for its share of July sales tax revsaces, but whether it will get its Per lon of the August receipts ap-Februard to be in doubt today, The Asticiated Press reported from Co. amous

State Auditor Joseph T. Fer-Public told The Associated Press that distribution of August revenlife will be withheld next month from a number of counties indebted to the state for care of their wards in state institutions, unless countles make a settlement.

anly Auditor Harry V. Mount is a litay an effort to prevent loss he revenue is now being made. A theck-up is under way to deter-New much is owed the courby the state for various purand an attempt will be made assuct this amount from the We bill to the state. The coun-

148 the state \$57,000. Mounts said it also may be he for the county to make an ment with the state whereby Caty's bill could be noid off tate of 10 per cent a yearare counties in this district

in today's distribution 🐠 Tawford - 36.761: Delewere Hardin—\$3,065: Morrow— Union—\$1,242. and Wyandet.



Arden Millisor of 534 Summit street, above, is president of the Marion Hobby club which is sponsoring this week's fourth annual Hobby and Homecomics

chinery is set up before farmers Fourth Annual Homecoming Program Will Get Under Way Tonight.

INCLUDES STREET DANCING

Window Displays Throughout Uptown Section Are In-

stalled Today.

"Come one, come all" was the general invitation which went out this morning from the Marion Hobby club to everyone in Marion trol legislation in 17 cities, be and surrounding communities; to sinning Sept 50. Sen Popel Deni attend the fourth annual Hobby ocrat of Idaho, remained here in and Homecoming week which will

get under way tonight. Beginning tonight and through Friday night the police department has asked Marion residents to cooperate by observing a "no parking" rule on South Main street

tween Center and Church streets. The South Main street oue-block section will be roped off for round Other legislation, most of it member of the club. A 15 cent ad which six other persons startly controversial will be mission will admit one person to minor cuts and laterations. the dance arena for the two and a

ielf hour period. Preliminary amateur talent conchanged and the new location will afternoon.

annually been a drawing card of vey Klink of Nevada were return-the week's celebration were being ing from Upper Sandusky. The car completed this afternoon. Arden driven by Blair and one driven by Millisor, president of the club said Mrs. M. C. Minnick of Muncie, Ind., virtually all exhibits will be in collided in a sideswipe, according

From indications, there will be at least one-third more window displays this year than last, offithe made in virtually every window Blair was traveling east in the East-West Center and It is reported by witnesses that the East-West Center and

Some time early this week a outstanding. The window displays will remain on view through Sun-

tion will close on Friday night. The Hobby club officers and edge of the highway. Klink suf-members, all of whom have worked fered a sprained neck and cuts and on one committee or another during preparations for the week, are enthusiastic over the support which has been given them by the merchants in donating window space residents who have contributed rticles for display, amateur per formers who have responded to the call to provide entertainment TAX COLLECTION each night, and to everyone who In any way was asked to contribute toward the success of the five-day celebration.

SHELBY MAN AMONG 10 KILLED IN TRAFFIC

By The Associated Press Week-end Ohio traffic accidents

killed 10 persons while three others drowned in Lake Eric. The traffic casualties included Robert Sprague, 20, of Shelby, killed at the city's outskirts when struck by a car.

TEMPERATURES

(Per ported brindle rider and 0 a. m. tol um yesterday Im pusterday Minha Reinfall Saturday 1.13

12 Die In Forest Fire: Ruins Searched For More

40 Hurt, 25 Requiring Hospital Aid as Gale-Driven Flames Sweep 1,500 Acre Region.

turns viewing the bodies in a Cody

mergue. Their partial list of dead;

forest ranger.

CCC enrolled.

CCC enrollee.

falo Bill" Cedy.

CCC crew foreman.

tuched to the CCC,

man.

Al Clayton, 45, Sheridan, Wyo.,

Billy Lee, 50, Cody highway fore-

Jimmy Sabin Hyaitville, Wyo.,

Rex Hale junior technician at-

George, Ropers, George, Tex.

Roy Bevens, Smithville, Tex.

The injured were cared for it the three small hospitals in Code.

which drew its name from "Suf-

Several physicians from Cody

hiked through darkness over

perilous mountain trails nearly

10,000 feet above sen level to act

up a first ald station near the

Mont, and a corps of nurses made

a 250-mile trip to give assistance

in an elatment for treating burns

—was exhausted quickly, and La-zelle Lowry of a Cody Western Drug Co, appealed to the Asso-

away; hel night to rush five

plane which carried pictures to

The acid was quickly obtained

Forest, Supervisor Steker pre-

"The wind made it treacherous

"Al Clayton and a man named Post were two of the finest forest

fire lighters we had, but they and

their party of six were caught by

40-mile gale as they worked up

"They all ran for a rocky ridge

but the fire caught them and all

ell flut on the ground in the bare

pe of cacaping. "We found them still lying ther

in a straight line as the fire had

caught them while they were run

Somehow he escaped apparently

"Some of them were almost

Erl Davis, bureast of public

roade foreman, gave a graphic ac-

He was leading a party of 50

The wind suddenly whipped the

flames up to the tree tops," he

"I never saw fire travel so fast

"Some of the CCC boys got ex

"I guess those who can probably

UNDER SUSPENSION

By The Associated Press

tres managers and an evaminer in

the excise tax division of the state

tax commissoin were under sus-pension today while their home

county prosecutors studied infor-

mation concerning what Tax Com-

missioner Walter W. Mitchell de-

cribed as Trregularities in the

Milchell said charges would be

filed with the state civil service

commission against Managers John

Worthington of Dayton, Guy Chil-

Cincinnati and against Examiner

bandling of collections."

Ralph Miller of Logan

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 23-Four

cited. They started to run away

were some of the persons killed.

FIVE TAX OFFICIALS

count of the fire from his hospital

digging frantically on a ledge to

dicted that "with a good break in weather" the fire could be

brought under control today.

ciated Press in Denver, 500

the press association.

for Pilot Bill Munday.

1,500 to 2,000 acres.

the mountain.

only slight hurt.

The supply of pieric neid-use:

Dr. W. R. Morrison of Billings.

CODY, Wyo., Aug. 23-Grimy rescue workers poked through smouldering ruins of a mountain forest today seeking additional victims of a gale-driven fire which burned 12 of their companions to

Two score others were injured-25 so seriously they required hospital treatment.

All the victims many of them CCC eprollees, were trapped while battling the blaze in Shoshoni National forest in northwest Wyom-

The blaze broke out Friday from an undetermined cause about 25 miles morthwest of here and approximately the same distunct east of Yellowstone park. It blackened 1,500 to 2,000 acres of dense timber in the Absaroka mountains. Ruin Checks Blace

The searchers edged forward as the flames subsided slightly under a drizzling rain.

"We don't know whether there are more men out there or not. said John Sieker, forest superintendent who led the battle azalori flame in which 500 CCC members, rangers and bureau of public roads employes participated. "If there are it seems impos-

sible they could be alive." Eight bodies were recovered yeserday. Three others were found ast night among the gaunt skelelons of flame-etripped trees.

The twelfth victim was Roy

Bevens, Civilian Conservation Corps enrollee from Smithville, Tex., who-ironicaly-gasped out, "God, bow lucky I am to be allve," after be was carried from the Identification Difficult

Identification of the charged bodies was a laborious process. CCC officers, rangers and bureau of public roads officials took

WYANDOT CO. MAN INJURED IN CRASH

Glenn Blair of Near Nevada ning All but Post were doug in Serious Condition: Others Have Minor Injuries.

NEVADA, Aug. 23-Clenn Blair 25 of south of Nevada is in serious condition at the Marion City and square dancing each night hospital following an automobile coldens of the was leading arranged for by Gene. Williams, Lincoln highway near Neyada, in creek a fire line, member of the club. A lacety and which six other persons suffered. The wind sudde

Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. said: Blair, well known residents of the vicinity of Nevada, may be injured It encircled us faster than we could ests will be held Tuesday, Wedoca- internally and the injuries may in- run. day and Thursday nights, with a clude a ruptured kidney the hos-final event on Friday night. Place pital reported this morning, He was of holding the contests has been taken to the hospital yesterday

The accident occurred four miles be announced Tuesday.

Window displays, which have west of Nevada as Biair and Har-

to a report.

Mrs. Minnick, her husband and three children were returning from a tour of Canada and castern cers of the club said, and they will states and were en route west and

North-South Main street business Blair had just passed a third car and had not yet had time to get back on his side of the road, his committee of judges wil survey the car and the Indiana auto meeting indows and place "Honorable in a sideswipe. The Minnick car Mention? cards on those exhibits crashed into the ditch nearby, all which the committee regards as five of the occupants escaping with

The Nevada car proceeded further day, although the week's celebra- down the road, swerving back and forth and then turned over at the edge of the highway. Klick suf-

bruises. The two Nevada men were attended at the office of a Nevada physician. The Blair car was practically demolished, while the front end of the Indiana car was also badly damaged.

\$51.801 FOR WEEK

Real estate tax payments totaling \$51,801.91 were collected last week making one of the largest weekly and participants, the "world series" collections of the June settlement. County Treasurer Homer D. Cole American, which gets under way renorted today. The collection to date totals \$406.

509.59. Last week's payments were approximately \$25,000 bleher than proximately 1.00 of the nation's those of three weeks ago and \$13, greatest clay bird mostion will \$35.88 above those of two weeks take part. Preliminary warm-up approximately \$25,000 higher than The treasurer's office is being

kept open on faturdays will 8 p. m, for the remainder of the tax collection period, except for the hour from 12 to 1 p. m., when it is closed. The after continuerly

hampionship competition.
Although the actual Grand reviews their, govern't begin sould Laurence, all of Hades Friday of this week, early co tion will be for the various close and handing championships. The and their yearly ares by prior to the start

spending this summer in teaching teachers how to teach young per-The novel course, sponsored by the American Automobile associalien, the Ohlo Highway patrol, and the Ohio state highway departs ment, is the result of numerous city school bonids' decision to give classroom gredit next term for driving instruction, With the aid of numerous me

chanical "gadgeta," Dr. Wert shows his tencher-pupils the proper technique, then tries that, skill in actual driving tests. Before "graduniton, each member of the cines in required to teach some youngsier to drive auccessfully. The instructor, incidentally, is leaving Ohlo State this year to

cherished objectives, with . party factions which have refused to support all of his program. 2. A new campaign to raily public support and hammer

risking disruption of the party beyond all repair. Feels Public Pulse One of the new deals most etarterists said privately rusted today that Mr. Roosevell will base Thieves Have Difficulty.

He described as "triel balloons" nimost simultaneously last week Democrat of Pennsylvania.

Farley assured a Young Demo that there would be "no reprimis" against senators who lought the President's court plan. He promin a savagely-worded radio speech Guiley predicted that the "rebel" senstors-notably Wheeler, Dem ocrat of Montana, Burke, Democrat of Nebraska, and O'Mahoney. Democrat of Wyoming-would be driven from the party.

Reaction to these pronounce menus. Democrate predicted, will guide, in large measure, the Prescote of Toledo, Harry McGovern of ident's future strategy. Claveland and Earl Crawlis of The first reaction was promptly

(Continued on Page Seven)

MARION TRAP-SHOOTERS ENTER VANDALIA EVENTS

Between 20 and 30 from This Vicinity Will Compete in and Witness Contest This Week.

Between 20 and 30 trap gun tance from 16 yards to 25 depend enthusiasis from Marion and the ing upon their handicape. The surrounding community are expect. Grand American has been been surrounding community are expected to attend, both as spectators of trapshooting, the annual Grand It has been estimated that as

boots were held over the par deliting prospective participants to complete their round of \$60 reg-interes targets, before entering the

won twing by the same target-branter, and it has surely man we by a well-known shooter Last year Ben F. Chest & Cress of novice from Clinton 1844, valued his first Grand American and fr 100 targets to the two out howns and then will offer a see Among the Mayley Translated and place and this district was not place. sing to attend the co J. H. Hiskin, Ray Rolls Homer Hirth Frank Home Rush G. F. Dumby & S. S. Fist W. 7. Owner, his large Rush (P. Dunstey B. Fist, W. 7. Owen, John L. R. D. Miller, Miller Toll Control of the contro

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ON GUARD IN WAR RAVAGED TIENTSIN



When the fury of Sino-Jap anose hostilities struck Tientsin. China, soldiers hurrically erect-

ad sandbay barricades and took up positions to protect American lives and property in the inter-

ity the Associated frees.

James E. Wert, research associate

at Ohio State university's bureau

become professor of education at

Temple: It's has been at Ohlo State

OPEN OFFICE SAFE

Reaching It in Dairy

Plant Here.

burgiarize the office anfe-at the

Moores & Ross Milk Co. plant at 142 Olney avenue, was folled only

after intruders had forced their

window and knocked off the com-

bination of the heavy safe, accord-

Discovery of the break-in was

made early today and an inves-

tigation revealed that the in-truders apparently broke into the

building twice before gaining ac-

cess to the office. A door lending

from the driveway at the couth

side of the building to a sales

The sales room adjoins the of

fice, but a heavy from door parred

the intruders from reaching the

safe. A window at the back of

the building had been broken out

leading authorities to believe that

after hoing folled by the beavy

room had been pried onen.

ing to a report to police.

An attempt last sight

Arizona State Touchers' college

RURGLARS FAIL TO

four years,

the atori behind sand bags and

hartica wire, theseciated from

ROOSEVELT HAS Teachers Taught ELEC

He Can Harmonize Party by Dropping Some of His Most of educational research, has been "As fires go, it isn't large," he explained. "It covers only from Cherished Plans.

OR APPEAL TO PUBLIC

Latter Method Would Probably Disrupt Democrats Beyond Repair.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-Dem occutic leaders, worried by the strife within their party, predicted today that before congress reconvenes President Roosevelt must choose one of these ter-resching courses of strategy: I. Reconciliation, at the cost

of abandoning some of his most through his controversial issues.

his decision on the trend of pub-lic opinion within the next few

two contradictory epecches made by men often regarded as White House spokesmen - Postmaster General Farley and Sen. Guiley.

crats' convention in Indianapolis

ron door the intruders then broke into the plant through the window. After entering the plant the la ruders etill were separated from the office and safe by another the office and safe of assets, petro door. This also was faced, petro reported. The combination like been broken from the safe and it was necessary to sail it was necessary to sail it is look smith to open a take assets. Papers and valuation in the sail of the combination in the sail of the sa

Papers And The series are the series and the series and the series are the series

Youths To Drive WORKER K

John T. Farr of Detroit Meets Death in Accident Near Marysville.

INSTALLING TRANSFORMER been as many more,

Company Representative Starts Investigation To Determine Cause.

Special to The Sist MARYSVILLE, O. Aug. 23 the past several months, was in was crowded with shoppera. first hour of a new job while

was installing a transformer for the Union Rural Electric Co. operative, luc. An investigation was mediately launched to determine the cause of doubt which was be-lieved by fellow workers to have

resulted from centact with a Furr was a tiret class lineman and was employed by the Andrews Aaphall Paving Co. of Cincinnati which has the contract for the rural electrification project Union county. He was in discret

if the construction work, Ille home address was listed as 2050 Forry Park in Detroit, Fellow workers knew of no other relatives other than his widow, who is believed to live in Detroit. way through two doors, broken a He and visited in Detroit over the week-end.

Ubill Saturday Farr was em ployed with the Delaware Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., leaving in Union county this morning. He was widely known in both Dalaware and Union counties, having visited at Maryaville frequently The acsident occurred at about 8:30 a. m. as Farr was working atop a pole in front of the farm home of John Micel, two miles south of Maryaville on the Marya-

ville-London read, route 36. Charles Lane, a representative Charles Lase a representative of the paying company which completely for the last company with the state of the last company o

terida laborat Column Column Churro Critales.

Two New York Newsmen and One Woman Struck by Artillery Projectile.

SHOT HITS TWO STORES

Barrago Laid Down To Suppart Japanese Reinforcements Landing.

ny Morris J. Harris

Associated Press Writer SHANGHAL, Aug. 23-An edimated 400 pursons were killed and perhaps 1,000 wounded including lives Americans, by a linary artifilary shell that amashed into a crowded department store section of the international sattlement to-

deores of Americana marrowly secanod, douth when a second prolectile pierced the alx-story United naval warehouse and later rushed through to the bottom, but

alled to exploits The wounded Americans were Anthony Billingham, sinff gorrelallest Aboud, chief of staff for the New York Times in China, and Blanche Tenney, Shanghai born

Other Americans may have been killed or wanned. Counts 200 Modica

Police said they were unable to estimate accurately the tell of inlored and killed, but I counted 200 lioles and know there must have Origin of the department store

shell was unknown, Some military

experts said it may have been a 120pound eight-inch shell which Jananers watering off Wousing were firing to protect landing of rain iargemients. The shell struck Nanking road at the busicat comes of Bhanghala. On

John Thomas Pair, 12. Descalt one alde of the intersection; the electrical lineman who has been huge seven story building of the working in Delaware county for Blooms C. Lid., department store stantly killed this moralog in the Asrosa the street the Wing On & Co. department store somewhat working south of here on power larger was equally Jammed. The lines. The accident occurred ha he two stores are Chinese owned. Supported by an all night bone

bardinent, Japanene landed rum. forcements down the Whangrate river, pear the Chinese Wooding forts. The Japanese consular offles reported 50,000 fresh troups landed in the face of interes Chidese artiflery fire. Milliary ole servers sald they expected Japa; ness to laimph a heavy offensive Londant

Chinese said thair troops drove off a Japaneco force incving inand to siring Chiness lines from the reary but Inputions hold the ight bank of the Whankiloo near its confluence with the Yangtza Most of the approximately 134 apanese warships in Shanghai waters joined in the protective liver rage which preceded landing of re-

oforcements. Chinese said daring raids by their new mosquito-like sears eds had gunk heveral Japanese warships, The "autoide" boats nip ver the water to intinch torpedos An American eyewitness stated tonight he had seen one Japanese destroyer badly demaged and ... Japanese gunboat sunk by Chinese

alrbombers. Been from Mhipdeck Michael Hermann of Chicago, an ill chemist, said he viewed the batthe from the deck of a Texas co

his way through a med Anthory Billingham.

Semi-conscious, Billingham col four shrapnet weards we life chest Elis left arm and hand, wate muitlated He suffered from shell

or the Saturday front spaned On & Co. Sevator and On & Co. Sevator and Sevator and On & Co. Sevator and Sevator an Abend who had been in a West

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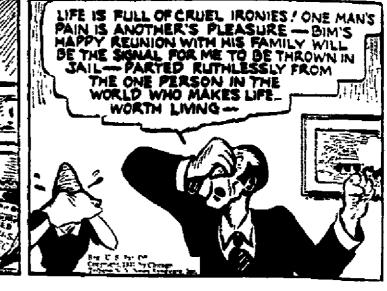
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By The Associated Free
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Receipts \$44,331,111,27; expenditures 12(347,31949; net balance,
\$2541,044,513.65.

SPANISH WAR VETS HOLD REUNIONS

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28-Regimental reunions and various forms of entertainment occupied the at-tention of some 20,000 delegates and visitors today at the Sth annual national encampment of the United Spanish War veterans. Also on the program was the

presentation of a flee to the city

of Columbus by the veterane dering

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WHEAT CLIMBS AFTER

STRIKING NEW LOW

Heavy Damage to Russian.

The heavy movement of spring

wheat, weakness at Liverpool, re-

flecting rains in some southern

hemisphere producing areas, and

lagging export demand for North

American grain were depressing

factors. Some of the buying on

the rally was associated with a

hureau of agricultura economics

report indicating heavy Russian

wheat crop damage in numerous

regions as the result of delayed

Wheat closed with lower com-

pared with Saturday's links,

September 1047-6053. December

106% @ %, and coin was 15 to 2%

higher, September 964 & 1. Decem-

ber 65% % %. Oats were unchanged

September corn reached a peak

of 96 a at one stage, up 3 a cents as a result of short covering.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 new wheat 95c, No. 2 new white cats, 97c, No. 3 yellow corn

By The Associated Persa ClifCAGO, Aug 22—Opening grain

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By The Associated Press TOLDDC, O., Aug. 22—Grain on track (24% rate basis—nominal). Whick, No. 2 red 1.61% 6.1024; No. 2 red 25% 6101% Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.0161.04; No.

Har prices—timothy No. 1, 32; closer No. 1, \$5, baled affalfs first cutting No 1, \$2; second cutting No. 1, \$2; wheat or out arraw \$5.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales today: stocks, 584.720; bonds. 7,325,500.

U. C. T. PLANS OUTING

and fish fry, at a meeting of Marion Council No. 129, United

Commercial Travellers Saturday

night at the Kilm clubrooms. Fam.

lies of the members are invited

to attend the outing which will be

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Crop Swings Trade Sentiment Upward.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 23 --- Wheat rallied today after establishing new fow prices unequaled in more than a year. The market pever got above Saturday's closing level, however.

CHICAGO Aug. 23 --- Wheat (15-28) 25 th of the second (14-15) 25 th of the secon

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Sweet potators, 1254 to a bushel over WARC-CIBS with Ted Husing OLD TIMERS SPLIT EVEN

IN SECCAIUM BALL GAMES

Players of Quarter of a Century Ago Meet Youngsters: Former Big Leaguer in Lineup.

active in diamond contests about Gloyd Lattimore, Marion city Grant Lines Lines Lave

20 years to a quarter-of-a-century erans, took no changes in the case playbants. from Marion and vicinity who were ponents, 6 to 5. 20 years to a quarter-of-a-century erans, took no chances in the secago put on their playing togs yesterday and broke even with the Vance's A. C. club in a doubleheader at Seconium park, near Висутил.

The Oldlimers dropped the first game, 5 to \$, and came back to take the second by the decisive margin of 4 to 1. Doc Reed, Don Roseberry, both of Marion, and Citt Curtis of Utica, a former big leaguer, were the mound acce of the veterans in the first game. Both Roseberry and Reed were members of an old Marion city league, and Curtis, whose home was at Delaware, advanced through semi-pro ball to become a member of Brooklyn and other big league

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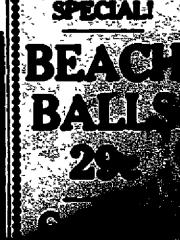
Onte: No. 1 white 22624; No. 2 white 21623.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track question; corn 6 for above; oata 2626 above. Page 9 in 3 lanings Doc Reed fanned nine of the 10 batters to face him in the three inhings of the opener. Roseberry catchers. and Curtis wound up the mound activity, both pitching two innings. Behind the bat was E. Kooniz of Old Timers 210 000 0-4 6 Morral. Although the oldsters lost the first game by a one-run mar-

> Wool Märket By The Associated Frees BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Quietness for several weeks has not had any appropriate influence upon prices queted for demestic wools in the Boston market. Holders of wool first saids of the new season in Australia was scheduled to see

nest week. next week.

In view of the rouver fieldeds of new business in wool groups and raw wools in this recovery? Seem been of the wool trade are leaking forward with hous hotourst to the opening males in Australia, Forward with the many offer, remained to the world general for wool attents to the world general for wool



A score of veteran hall players; gin, they outhit their younger on-

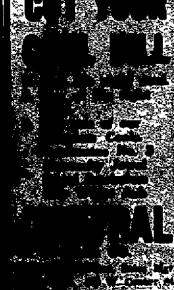
and game, using a different pitcher in every inning. His strategy was responsible for the win of the oldsters Eill Jackman, Ora Shrock, Bill Koonty, Emerson Fields and Rosoberry took their turns on the mound during the nighteap, which

was a five-inning encounter. Oldest in List

C. Vollmer of Eucyrus had the honor of being the oldest player in uniform on the voteing team, Volimer is 66 and played with the Sucyrus Futures, who were once well-known through central Ohio. He held down tirst base for the veterans. Other oldlimers who played and the positions they filled are: Thomas Babcock, Jay Holliday, C. Roseberry, Benjamin Crab-tree, Roy Snyer, W. Penry, infieldera; Judge W. R. Martin, Ed Price, Guy Jackson, outlielders; and Bert Curtis and Pearl Garse.

Scores by innings of the games follows: Vance A. Carr. 010 608 1-6 8 4 Reed, Rescherry, Curio and

Konnte: Kidd and Brown. Seconium 000 10-1 Resolvery and Carte; Buildes and Datiels.



STOCKS STAGE

Few Issues Cling to Gains but Others Slip Following Advance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Extens to give the sick market another raffilms aroso tidas were only partially a recensful

A few favored tentes retained A secretiff stan but with perform brebt of fractions to a point of more was lost in plane instances Pealings were exceptionally light near the fourth hair

Fat culture was never confident to cloud market sentiment to some event and domestic trade developments were without particularly erimulating qualities Secondary rail loans displayed

rising tendencies in the bond de partment and 1' S government securities pointed moderately upward. Wheat and voiton futures dipreed. bpc tally wherea received a little

attertion, as did a few carriers and oils. Sterls got off to a good start, along with notors, but the majority failed to hold Among the better setting issues a fee up a comi or so were Cinsolidated Edison Western Union

Americar Metal, Deere Westlig-

house, Wheeling Steel and Good In the backward division were U S Seed Rethiebem Republic. National Steel Congrat Motors, Chryster, Goodyear, U & Rubber Mentgomery Ward Anaconda American Smelting and General

Lieutric. The fact the own het fulled to put on a demonstration following adjournment of congress was exrisined partly by Wall Street's belief a special accolon is likely in Not ember with controversial bills, now shelved again brought up for

DRESSEO. A few building company stocks were busied by passage of the Wagner-airsyall housing hill which may restut in the expenditure of \$220 0 to construction ma terials over a period of years

HUSTON, CONNOLLY ON RADIO TONIGHT

Diametics again will nold the sportight on the air toutable Shukespeare's Heory IV with Walter Huston and Walter Connuly will be presented at 5 p. m. over WABC-CDS and Eugene O'Neill's "The Shaw" will come at 8.30 over WJZ-NBC with Progry Wood.
Other programs tonight: E Rutand Hartiman on "Seven Lean
Yours" at 6:30 over WEAF-NBC;

Mme. Chiang Kal-Shek from Shoukhet (not certain) at 6 30 over WABC-CHS; Son. Key Pittman on neutrality at 0.30 over WJZ-NBC. Tommy Farr's training camp at 7-30 over WJZ-NBC.

Tomorrow will bring the national amateur golf tournament at 4,15

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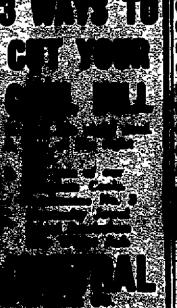
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Real Conversion Is Need of Church, Union Service Speaker Says.

The need of the church of today for "real conversion to Christ," not more money or more organizawas the central thought of the union service sermon delivered last night at the First Reformed church by Rev Henry Mass of the Porspect Street M. E church.

More than 250 persons heard the sermon which was on the subject, The Grand Finale of Prajer " from the text 'Praire Him with the sound of the trumpet. Let every thing that bath breath praire the

Rev Maag's sermon, in part, fol-

"The Hebrew prople knew how to praise Jehovah But we pitch our tunes too often in the minor key We are subdued and bestiant when it comes to praise God. We do not talk as the New Testament does of victory and conquest, we talk of defeat and reaction. We lack that note of confidence and joy water was a distinctive feature of the invincible apostolic church We have become reff-conscious and morbid in our Christian life. We are much Christ more given to examining our own condition than we are to letting

"A depressed and discouraged church is almost bound to be a defeated church. A desponding and disheartened propie is always a crippled and enfechied people. The discourager has been long enough in our churches lie has been telling us that the Church is losing ground, and that the world is winning in the fight. Many church people have become discouraged. Ve need semebody who will say to the Church as the prophet did to exited Israel, 'Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God' Comfore ye, he of good cheer, have cour-For the Loid out God reigneth. Second-band Religion

"We must think less of ourselves and more of our glotleus and triumpount Lord, The trouble with the modern Church is that it has lost the witnessing spirit. Our religion has become a second-hand religion There is glways something unreal about a religion like that

"There are many things to Church; but suppose we lift up our Augenstein, sang "Just for Today, eyes, what do we see? We see Jesus crowned with glory and honour, gred Sinning. That is the vision we want to see. That would bring the trumpet note back again, and fill us with confi- M E, churches south of Marien dence and courage.

"A church that believes in itself and its Lord is on the way to vic- meeting at 7. tory. Let us cense our mounings and complainings, and let us til- MARION HOTEL MAN tumph in the grace of God

We ask Why is it that at a time like this, the Christian Church stands with her life unfacbled, her witness weakened, het message obscured and confused? Why is it that we Christians are not a greater force in the life of the world? Is it because wa do not realize aufficiently the greatness and the divine power of the Lord Jesus Christ'. The Chief Need

"The chief need of the Church is not more money, or more organization The great need of the Chutch

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

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The Cronley-Carr Co will be

closed Wednerday forenoon until

I p. m. during the funeral service.

Sales tax receipts in the offic-

of County Tressurer Homer D

Cola last week showed a dicrease

under the provious week, accord-

pared to \$5,09291 the week before

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Receipts in the corresponding

Morral Village and Salt Rock

Towaship will hold their Republic 1:

caucus Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 8 0

Dolly Campivil, 22, of 218 Sensta

on charge flied by C C. Miller of

Dayton, who accused her of rob-

bing him of \$10 on Aug 21 Sng

The annual reunion of the La

Rue school will be held Sunday

Aug. 29 at the LaRue "cheol build

ing. All former pupils and teach

ors and their families are us ef

to attend Siling basket dinner and

Grace Amstuiz president

Beulah Olsen, secretary.

Peter Bainhart of 451 Silver

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Robert Simmons, 5, son of Mr.

removal of ionsil and adenoids this

morning at the Frederick C. Smith

Memorial nospital Saturday, were

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of New Richland, Herbert Kelly

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Surviving are two sons, Floyd

etery, south of Kenton.

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TONSIL OPERATION

mailed to Marion addresses

HIRT IN FALL

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ing in municipal court Aug 28.

LARUE SCHOOL REUNION

p m, at the school building.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

SALES TAX RECEIPTS

APPENDIX REMOVED

SPEEDING CHARGE Mrs James W Kearns of Dayion, taken ill while visiting Marion court was arrested by police ; relatives, underwent an emergency triday afternoon at 3 90 octock on operation for removal of her air a charge of speeding. Officers al pendix yesterday at the City hospit-) leged that he was driving 45 mile tal Her condition was reported to an hour on Davids street. rested head of \$16.20 for appearhe good today. ance in municipal court later DR. H. JE PEONEY, DENTIST

At 1165 S Main has returned CRONLEY-CARR CO. from his variation and now maintaining regular hours. MAJOR OPERATION

Mies Ethel Bond of near Card- Ernest M Cronley of Belle'onington underwent a major operation this morning at the City nos-

FORSILS REMOVED

Lloyd Garver, 10 gon of Mr. an-Mrs Lloyd B Garver of Chency avenue was operated or ing to a report today Last week's for removal of his tonnils talk recripts were \$5,428.58, as commorning at the City hospital

RECOVERING

Mrs. Harry Ikonesa of west of Green Camp who underwent a major operation last Wednesday afternoon at the City hospital is reported to be recovering today.

lodey is more real conversion to "the test of faith is to believe in

victory in the day of areming de-tent. We must believe that God is iencles and glories and conquering on the field when He is most inmight of our ristn and ascended sistble. Then we shall be able to righteous, but the Lord delivereth him out of them all "The Church that hears the

trumpet note, shall go forth conquering and to conquer The aposolic Church was very small, and ineignificant, but it was a church blessed with magnificent courage and confidence They praised God with the sound of the trumppet

"The spiritual life of the Church must be raised to a higher level We must make this call full and cleur to our younger people as well as to the older ones

"Praise ;e the Lord with the eound of the trumpet" Others in Service

Rev. John W. Heistand, pastor of the hostess church presided. The scripture lesson was read by Rev Catl V. Roop of the Flist United Brethien church and the prayer. was offered by Dr Harty L Bell of the Central Christian church Rev. H C Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church pronounced the benediction. A trio, composed of Mrs Esther Knickle, courage us in the condition of the Miss Marion Knickle and Miss June accompanied at the organ by Mrs.

The Betnlehem-Zion Epworth league of the Bethlehem and Zlon KIN OF MARION which Rev Mang serves, was in charge of the union young people's

ON GOLF COMMITTEE

Virgil F. Dye, manager of Hotel Harding, is a member of the golf committee of the Ohio Hotels assoclation which is planning the asso-clation's interstate golf tournament, to be held Friday, Aug. 27, at the Heather Downs Country lab at Toledo.

Mr. Dye is the only hotel manager on the committe who is connected with a hotel outside of The tournament will be preceded

baseball game A dinner, annoncement of tournament winers and oteriainmet will follow the tournamete on Friday night.

MARION, PROSPECT **CLUB HAS REUNION**

The Sweetika club, a group of Marion and Prospect women who organized a social group more than 25 years ago in Prospect, held i's annual reunion jesterday at the Prospect Community park. Two venes ago the club members and their families held the first reunion in many years. Approximately 40 members, husbands and children were present at the basket dinner. Next year the reunion will be neld at the same place on Aug. 28.

EAGLES IN NEW HOME

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 23-The Upper Sandusky acrie of the Engles moved Saturday into their new home formerly the Coriman hotel on South Sandusky avenue here. The building has been completeis remodeled and redecerated. The lodge had previously occupied rooms in the Reber building.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

GALION, Aug. 23-A new 1937 sedan driven by James Ackron of Tifton, Ind., skidded on the wet pavement Saturdas afternoon around 1 50 o'cleek about five miles south of Galion, Ackron was driving around a curve on the coad, when the machine skidded and turned over. He received a cut on the left leg above the hare.

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Parachute Jumper and Other Aerial Stunts included in Sunday Program.

A crued extimated at 2,300 watched the aerial events at the municipal airport pretenday during ins reschration of "Marion Airport Dar 'The program marked the airports seventh summer of opera-

Principal events were two parahours of Mr Cropley's brother, chute jamps by Dave Binns of Columbus, made from a neight of 3,660 feet, aerial atunta and acrobatics by four Marion filers and one Richwood pilot, and a demonstration of "How Not to Fly. given o, Harold Cobb, airport operator, in an Asronea cabin Tentative plans are now being

made for a similar program at the port next Sunday, with a special feature of eight parachute jumps reheduled. The cignt jumps will as made in two groups, four at fach time, sponsors hald.

Yesterday's only casualty was erencaed back suffered by Cobb while looping his cabin plane in one of the acrobatic events was the first time a cabin plane had been used for stunting at the street pleaded not guilty to a local port. Cobb le expected to recharge of petit larceny at an arsume flying in a day or .wo. raignment in municipal court Sat An aerial parade over the city orday She was acrested by police at 1 p. m. preceded the afternoons

> progress all day The pilots taking part were Cobo Donald Gilbert of Bellefontaine avenue, Cl, de Barnhard of Davids street, Henry Miller of south of Marion on route 23 and Geraid Gray of Richwod.

program Passenger flying was to

BALDWIN PROMOTED AT MILITARY CAMP

Thomas A. Baldwin, son of Mr and Mrs. M. E Baldwin of 196 East Wasnington avenue, has been promoted to the rank of corpora at the citizens' military training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison. ind, according to word received street suffered a deep gash on his from camp officials today

right check and above his right eye when he fell on the sidewalk near his home yesterday. Eight George V Strong, commander of stitches were required to close the the camp Promotions at based wounds. He told the attenuing upon ability to grasp and apply instruction given at the camp, abilphysician toat he felt dizzy and ity to lead other men and upon invalty and attenuon to duty, officials explained. Baidwin eriolled in the camp about two weeks ago for a month's training. and Mrs. R G Simmons of 839 Onk Grove Avenue was operated on for

BOWLERS MEETINGS WILL OPEN TONIGHT

A series of meetings this week lo organize Marion bowling leagues has been alranged by Frank Far-PEOPLE STRICKEN tant American Bowling Congress representative here. The meetings will begin at 730 p m. ard will KENTON, Aug 23 - Funeral be held at the Recreation allers services for Edward Kelly, 76 of on South Prospect street. New Richland, who died in Lima

The first meeting tonight will be for the women's All-Star and Recreational leagues All bowlers in both leagues are invited

held in the McLain funeral home Meetings for the remainder of week are as follows Tuesday night-All-Star and City cagues: Wednesday night-Rec:e-

league; Thursday nightmercantile, and Friday-craftsmen 20 HOMES GET POWER

Raphael Kelly, all of Marion; and a sister. Mrs Iva Kemper of MARYSVILLE, Aug 23-Twenty homes in the German Seitlement by a reception Thursday night.

A flexible mounting made of Mistrict, four miles south of here Springfield, who represents the unity of the New Secon hotel heavy canvas webbing has been in the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Springfield, who represents the union of the country and William A. Ashbrook of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the union of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of Springfield, who represents the Union Rural Electrical Cooperative of the Union Rural Elect district, four

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seem at all frightened yesterday at being jost, was believed back with his parents by police today. The child first appeared to the vicinity of East Walnut and Vine streets and was notised by calldren playing nearby at about poor. He waiked coschalantly up and down the eldewalk, apparently without a care in the world, for more than an hour Finally, after their attention had been called to the child, members of the family of William Arndt of 252 East Walnut street took the boy of their porcn. talked with him for a

while," Mrs. Arndt said today. but all we could get out of alm was that he had been to Sunday school He couldn't tell us his same or where he belonged, at we called police." The police received the call at

40 p. m. Shortly after 2 p. m. car drove up to the Arndt home and its occupants called to the child who seemed to know the motorists and went with Chief Marks said there

record of a second call having been received by police regarding there whereabouts of the child, although the automobile came directly to the Arndt home, as if driver knew where the child had been. Despite his predicament, the boy

ras not in the least perturbed. Mie Andt said. She said she nelieved the persons in the automobile probably were relatives or friends of the child. Chief Markalso said he believed the child is now with its parents.

VOTES OF SENATORS, CONGRESSMEN LISTED

Associated Press Reports on Activities of Ohio Lawmakers in Washington.

trol, labor legislation and the supreme court.

Rep Brooks Fletcher of Marion fought vigorously for committee approval of his bill to set up a federal fund for aid to state school sys did not climb over a peak of \$5, ac-The education committee tems labled the bill which Mr Fleicher tional opportunities for all sections of the country. He denied charges t would lead to federal control of schools The two Obio senators, Robert

J. Buikley and Vic Donahey, dusagreed frequently on administration Donahey opposed the proposais President's court reorganization program, the government reorganization bill and favored postponement of action on the wage-hour bill until next session Senator Bulkley objected to hur-

ried consideration of the wage-hour bill but supported the court proposal and voiced no criticism of the government reorganization proposal. Donahe, recalled his campaign pledge to "support the President in every proper manner," and said, "I done that. I have disagreed with him but I have not fought

Rep Arthur W. Aleshire of

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Functal Home

2,500 WITNESS Child Lost Here DELUGE OF RAIN Worried in Least TAXES SEWERS

System Unable To Handle Downpour: Water Backs Up in Basements.

Heavy rains Saturday afternoon . Booded pasements : residences and optown business houses, coered etreets in various sections and caused considerable damage. The rain came in miniature cloudburs fashlon about 3 30 o'clock, sending ine thermometer hurtling downward 20 degrees and bringing relief to Marionits who had swellered through several days of sucky Sunda; weather.

Severs overtaxed by the down. pour, which measured ore and three-quarters inches in 30 minutes were overtaxed and in many places spouted water through man-boles and sewer pegins As the water backed up it forced up through outlets in the basements of homes and nusingss blocks. At the north end of Blaine ave-

block over a 200 foot section The creosote treated blocks had been in use 20 years, service department officials 52:d John V Ruth, service director,

mobilized a crew of eight men | The women had been visiting in from his department to nandle complaints of basements filling with water and assist in clearing away ilmbs which were blown down by the wind

In most cases the basements were flooded because the amount of water which fell in such a short time could not be handled rapid.y enough through the sewers. Buth said. The sewers, which will take care of any ordinary flow of water, were unable to cope with Satur-day's unusually beavy downpour. Streets flooded included sections

of Leader, High and Vine Just a short distance north of the Leader street viaduct the force of the water pressing through the sewers, forced off a man-hole cover weighing 100 pounds, Ruth reported. Water stood across Leader street, Record of Ohio's congressional from the viaduct north several delegation in the seventy-fifth con- hundred feet to a depth of about gress was reported by The Asso- 18 inches, but soon cleared away clated Press today, showing that when the rain halted On Vine in orders published by Colonel the attention of most of the 28 and High streats, just north of Ohioans was centered on flood con. Bain avenue, water covered the streets, but no damage was reported After Saturday's rain brought the thermometer down consider-

ably, the temperature yesterday cording to the official report of Weather Observer E. H. Raffenseserted would assure equal educa- perger The lowest temperature teenth district, including Delaware county, worked with other nouse members in behalf of flood control

legislation and state relief projects.

With few exceptions the delegation

supported the administration relief

proposals,

resterdal was 65, andie a year ego V. F. W. AND AUXILIARY Party cloudy tonight and Theory day was tolk morning of recast of ON PIGNIC AT the prediction of not grace charge in temperature

CEREMONY MARKS CHURCH PROGRAM

Officers of Calvary Evargelical chur n were installed in a seri ce conducted yesterday during the and a soft ball game onte . morning worship hour by 'he ; as tor, Rev J W He nanger Tha officers eat in a body.

Rev Helminger preached on 'Re' by picnic yesterday at lition and Life and the thor, di- park. The outing was the f b. Charles Feater, sary the kind to be held by " special selections. The service inchided the reading of reports for lance. Commander Francis - ... the conference year which closed

AUTO STRIKES POLE AT CARDINGTON

special to The star CARDINGTON Aug 23 - A coupe belonging to Mrs George Binder of Cleveland was badly damaged when it skidded on the et pavement at the corporation oue the rusning water swept out line west of here Saturday The large patches of wooden paying car making two complete turns in the street crashed into an electrie pole with the rear of the car being shasned in The rear wheels were also broken With Mrs Ba-

> Columnus and were returning to their howes in Cleveland They were suffering from sight in juries and spock and were attended by Dr. E C Sherman. BUCYRUS - The Crawford

der was a woman companion.

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Games and Contests Vark

Family Outing for Groups at Carfield.

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A highlight of the at sports was the softball gatween teams captained on Jacob M Cueic and Otto H. M. score of 31 to 29 was in is Captain Cusic's team Weir acted as umpire,

Hurley in the men's race bor 1 jump and egg throwing occand Mrs Mildred Pickera and Mr Fuller had even scores in a rece changing contest. In a 60-yard dash for wome. "prize was awarded Mrs O'tak

and other contest prizes were an by John Arthur Miller Cua Fuller, Rose Marie V. Co. My Clara Weir and Mrs Lucilli Elington A grand award was vis John V Ruta. A number of veterans from the post will go to Delaware rev: 51-

day to attend an outing sponsors! by the post of that city. Arrangements for vesteruzit outing was in charge of comm

tees headed by Mrs Margree Mr rison and O H. Miller, chrime

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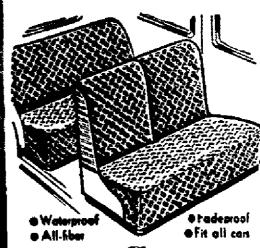
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FORMER MARION MAN KILLED NEAR AKRON

George Held Dies from Injuries in Fall While Painting Bridge.

Mrs Summ A Dellorms of 394 Windsor street retarned yesterday from Lakemore in Summit county where she attended the funeral of her son, George Held, 52 a WPA bridge painter who was faintly injured in an accident Thus-

Mr Held died on the way to the hospital where he was being taken following a fall in which his back was broken by the safety belt which was held him while he worked, his mother said Details of the accident were not learned except that apparently Mr. Held appear and fell backwards over the heavy belt which was supporting him.

Mr Heid and his wife the for-

mer Gladys Golden of Marion, at one time made their home here Surviving with the mother and widow are seven children, one brother, Charles Held of Lakemore, and a half-brother Wilfred Dillarme of Windson street Ciarence Brown of near Green

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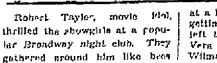
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mends it. Two sizes.

Camp is a cousin of Mrs Held The funeral and burist were conducted yesterday at Lakemore



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gotting bis signature. The guis. teft to right, are Mary Reland, Veta Devine, Claire Conover and Wilma Wallace

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WIFE AND LOVE RIVAL

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Evanston Merchant Stain,

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By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug 23 - From two

blonds—one his wife and the

other his aweelheart-police hoped

moonlight slaying of Robert F. Burns, suburban Evanston mer-

The 10 year old co-owner of

ment market was abot and killed

eatly Sunday by one of two us-

ensine during a stroll in Grant

path near Chicago's loop with

At the time of the slaying Mrs

Eurny was en route home from

Towa where she had been visiting

a siele: Seigt. James Colman

said the widow admitted "a little

spat" with her husband preceded

Allsa Buchler lives at the La-

the scene last year of the un

colved murder of Audrey Val-

Miss Buchler and Mrs. Burns were to ince each other for the

second time at the inquest today.

They glanced at each other briefly

at police headquarters yesterday,

Miss Buehler related her story

of the shooting.
"I loved Bebby and he loved

nic," she was quoted by police as

saving, but I never knew that he

was married, when suddenly two

men stepped up to us. I don't re-

nember much of what happened

dapped me and the other shot

The killers made no effort to take \$68 of Burns' money which

Miss Buchler said she was carry-

leg for safekeeping. Sergt Colman said he was

working on two theories; one that

the shootine was the work of rob-

bers and the other that it was

Marion county commissioners were to open bids this afternoon

for the annual county road sur-

face treating program, estimated by County Engineer Carl H Tox-

zer to coet \$3893199 The dead-

line for submitting bids fell at

The program calls for retreat-

ment of apperoximately 38 miles

of road and new treatment of two

additional miles. Aug. 30 has been

set as the date for starting the

work, which is to be completed

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Gulbraith col-tection of Obio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

LIWRENCE WASHINGTON Lawrence Washington, naifbrother of George Washington. was a member of the Ohio Land

Co. usually referred to as the Ohio

company, incorporated to establish

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Virginia as well as the Ohio

lands in view were still provinces

of the English king, and negotia-

tions for the enterprise had to be

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emernor, Lord Fairfax. Pai, fax

empressed the plan and secured the assent of the king for the lo-

ration of a tract of \$60,000 seres

of land. The company had prin-Challe in view territory now on-

cluded in Jefferson and Colum-

The French and Indian was held up the Ohie company opera-

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ROAD WORK BIDS ARE OPENED TODAY

except that one of the

Miss Lucilie Bushler, 21.

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today to obtain a cine to

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Chigger Bites.

RECENTLY I told you about garments since the chigger rarely he dangers that some time followhe sting of a black apider or of a honey bee. Today, I want to tall you something about the chigger or "red bug" This insect is capuhis of causing marked discomferi and even severe pain

The red bug is a small insici. found in many parts of the country. The egg from which it comenaughly is laid on bushes or tail grasses growing in damp or shaded places. You need have in fear of having a chigger bite if you are in the sunshine, or in an open field, especially if it is closely

If you come in contact with the oug, it will attach itself to traskin and cause red blothes to appear. Occasionally the spot of edness may reach the size of a sliver helf dollar. The inflamma tion causes marked initiation and discomfort. Neglect may lead to infection and serious complica-

Sometimes the bite of a chipper is confused with that of a spider other insect. But there is quice a difference between them. Unlike the spider, the chigger has no poleonous venom, and for this rea on does not load to litternal lois oning. The discomfort caused by a chigger bite is purely local, its offects rately aprending to other parts of the body.

It is difficult to locate and treet chigger bits because it is so smali and almost imperceptible Aa rule, its effects can be combatted by the application to the skin of a trong antiseptic. In most instances, lodine or carbolic acid is Salle Towers anartment which was used. Great care must be taken In the application of soid because it is extremely caustic; it should be applied only to the center of the

Following the local application is well to take a hot bath. Usplenty of soap and water and scrub the skin thoroughly. Follow the bath by sponging the skin with ilcohol or bicarbonate of soda. soothing cintment may then be

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Judge Weygandt To Address Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at Luncheon Tomorrow.

Carl V Weygandt, chief justice of the Ohio supreme court, will be yuest speaker Tuesday as the weekly lunched meeting of the Marion Rotary club in Hotel Hard-

ing - Members of the Marion Kiwania club and Mation attorneys have ere invited to join the Rotamans to hear Judge Weygands lunchron program will begin at

Judge Wergandt's subject will be "The Mysteries of the Judiciary." The talk will be neither technical nor legalistic. His appearance here tomorrow will mark the second ocrasion ne has addressed a joint Rotar,-Kiwanis meeting in Marion in four years. He spoke to a similar joint merting on April 2, 1923. in the Y. M C A sympasium, At-lorney Henry Mickley made the arrangements for his talk here to-

THEFTS FROM AUTOS REPORTED TO POLICE

Three motorists reported thefts of accessories and gasoline from their automobiles over the weekend Twelve gallons of gasoline was taken from a car pelonging street, while it was parked near that address last night, he told po-lice. Glass ventilator wings were taken from a car oweed by Ario Lawtence of Upper Sandusky while it was parked on West Church street last night between 8 and 11 o'clock, according to a police report. The ventilators were valued at \$5. L. H Hall of Mt Vernon told police a rear view mirror and a fender guide, valued at \$1, were taken from his car while it was parked on East Columbia street. Friday night.

OHIO CHIEF JUSTICE Elaborate Program Completed Here for Observance of Soybean Day



on the Pennsylvania railroad siding on West Center street in connection with soybean day is shown

Plans were being completed today for the first Soybean day in Marion which will be held tomorrow under the sacasorship of the American Soybean association, the rounty farm agent and Old Fort Mills, Inc., Marron processing plant.

Numerous residents of Marion and surrounding countres are expected to attend the educational fratures of the program which will get under way at 9 30 a m with an hour's inspection of a group on Mi, Glicad road east of Mari ion. In connection with the in-

Mary Is Overjoyed at News That Madge Will Be Her Companion in City.

MARY is an actress to her fin-ger tipe, and her rendition of the explanation of our visit which she meant to make to Philip Verlizen was a clever and convincing

performance "That ought to do the trick, Mary." Lillian said, smiling at her. "But the truth is not in you, for In not disappointed at all, except, of course, that I'd like to see Neoi But as for Papa Veritzen and his royal guests, I could get along for say, twenty years without resting these old eyes upon any one of

Mary laughed appreciatively, then her face sobered.

"Fat chance you'd have of seeing Noet by himself! she said inelegantly, but with ettong feeling in her tonos. "My beloved father-in law sees to it that his son is tarely to be found by himself. He is always linked to Olina I haven't made up my mind yet as to Olina If she's also being taken for a ride by papa-in-law, it's ail right by me But if she anding and abettlag, and being an accessory before or after the crime I'm likely to get peevish some day and smear her nose all over her map

She finished with a gallant. humorous gesture, and we laughed dutifully, although I felt more like weaping, for I know what anxiety vas corroding her brave heart.

"After all, Darling." I told her, "Olina, or her mether, or your father-in-law, does not matter, as long as Nocl is at right. And he is, I am sure."

I did not make the words a question, but an assertion, and Mary's icsponse was instant.

"You can het your last postage stamp on Noel," she said proudly. "But he cure is being taken for an awful tide. I don't know whether it's going to be better or worse for him when I go into rehearsals in New York. At least,

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and tell me his troubles. When I go, he'll have nobody, and he'll be thrown with Olina still more. If I werent so sure of him. I'd be quaking in my boots"

"Don't be anoigted idiot" Lillian adjured her. 'When you're as old and experienced a bird as I am, you'll know that the woman whose companionship is forced on a man is the woman who never can chaim him, no matter what is forbidden him that he desires, and it isn't often that a write is called on to play that exciting role. If you needed to bind Noel to you with steel cables, this petformance of his father's surely would turn the trick" Hasn't fold Mary

"I hope you're right," Mary retorted" And I'm going to hug that you say to my heart. Ill surely need some consolation in the lonely days in New York that "Why, hasn't Mr. Veritzen fold

I began She turned to me with her face

lighting with excitement. "He has told me nothing," she aid. "What's up?"

"Simply that you're not going to be lonely, if you'll accept me as company," I told her, She flung herself irto my arms

and hugged me tempestuously 'Tell me this second what you mean," she exclaimed.

It's simply this, I answered "Mr. Venizen wishes me to be in New York during the play reheateals, and has arranged for me to share your apartmens"

"Oh, how perfectly heavenist" she caroled, "I was airaid I'd have some awful frump-you know he always insists upon most careful chaperopage for his women stars. unless they're living with relatives. But to have you. Auntie Madge, that's simply divine. Oh my sainted great grandmother Listen to that telephone! I'll bet it's the hospital. I'd forgotten all about the time!"

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A Holland, the president and secretary of Old Fort Mills, and by three professors of agriculture from Ohio State university The second neur, from 10 30 to ii 30 will be spent in a visit to a -pecial railroad car, many of the

pection of the fields which con-

tain six varioutes of soybeans,

there will be enort fectures by G.

parts of which are constructed or lergizied with soybear products. The car will be statloned on the Pernayivaria siding on West Center street from 10 a.m. till 12 01 p m and will be open to public inspection during all that thre There will be attendants to explain the features of the car

Inspection of Plant An inspection of the plant of Old Fort Mills will occupy the next hour from 11.30 a. m till 12 30 p m P. Turner, president of the

company, will be in charge of the During the visit to the fields in the morning, those on the tour will see the characteristics, both ac vantageous and disadvantageous, of the sax varieties of soybeans Talne on the marketing of the their value as fertilizers. methods of growing and their use in crop rotations will be given at the fields also Speakers will on Mr Holland, Prof. J B Park head of the farm crop department of the Objo State university de partment of agriculture and vice

president of the American Soybean

association, Prof J A, Shipher of

the extension department of the

college of agriculture, and Prot

Earl Jones, extension agronomist of the college of agriculture The special railroad car is an air-conditioned Penns, lvania passenger coach, especially equipped for demonstration of the production, processing and commercial of sovbeane for investock, human consumption and industrial use The car is jointly sponsored by the American Soybean associa-

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CHAPTER SEVEN

Bus To Absalom's AT 4:45 that, afternoon the bus for Absalom's pulled out of the terminal on Redwood street. exhbors that the house was and headed south. Neill Tryon sat by a window looking out with a wooden face. Now that he had an objective, he had steaded: he could wait. After thinking it over, he had decided to handle this matter by himself-quietly. He wished to avoid subjecting Janet to any ugiy publicity. He had

which was frame was engulfed in flame before they arrived. Mrs. Beatty stated that she believed the home was on fire before she with fright as the lightning struck. buildings were not burned besauss of their distance from the

Long states that the fire was pouring out of the roof when he Firemen were unable to quench first saw it and when he arrived the blaze because the building it was down to the open stairway.

| dressed himself in a rough sur-

The hus was a small one for

veyor's outfit including khak! breeches and knee boots in order to be ready for anything.

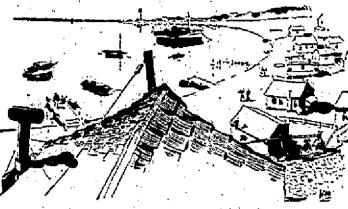
local iraffic, and the passengers were all residents of the southern counties who had been to town for day's shopping. Neill as the only "forelever" aboard received many curious glances which made him slightly uneasy because he didn't want to be too well remembered afterward. He had to adopt a new down alone to go fishing."

lengthened and the passengers got off one by one. Finally there were only two left for Absalom's. The driver kept turning his head to cast an inquisitive eye at the stranger. At last he said: "Are you acquainted in Ales-

lom's, mister?" "Na, Never been there before, "What's your business there, may I ask?"

"No business. Thought I'd like couple of days' fishing." "You ain't brought no tackle." "Well, I wasn't sure what I'd

need. I'll get it there." "Ain't often a fellow



The trim little yacht was lying there.

name and character for this expehome was on fire before she dition. A Ford car passed at the some party."

as she remembers jumping moment and he noticed a field of "Where M wheat darkening for the harvest. So be it: he would call himself

Ford Wheatley. The driver, whom the passengers addressed as "Joey," appeared to be the main circulating medium of gossip for the counties. He was a well-set-up young fellow with a snappy fedora on one side of his head, and he thought well of himself. He imparted; the local news to his passengers and received what they had in return. Neill paid little attention to the talk back and forth. The principal subjects were crops and fishin. But he pricked up his ears when he heard a voice ask Joey what was the latest from Absalom's. Joey said: . :

come into the harbor before dawn. She busted a gear or something out in the hay, I fetched her engineer up to town this morning to have a new one made. He calculated to go back with me this evening, but he kin't turned up, so I recken it wasn't finished in time."

Good! thought Nelll. The yacht s still there.

"What's the yacht's name?" somichody asked.

"What the hell's that mean?" "Dogged if I know Henry." Who's her owner?

"Gent named Barrett from New New York was too far away to

be of any interest to them, and the conversation passed to other mat

Neill Gets Qizzed "Joey, did you hear that Jake

Stivers hauled seine at Battle Island yesterday and pulled in 3,000 pound of rock?" "No kidding!"

"Gernmen, it's a fact! At 10 cents bound that's \$300 at one haul." ."That money will burn a hole in Jake's pants, certain. Bet he comes

"Oh, reckon I can join on to

"Where you going to stop?" "There's a hetel mo't there?" "Sure, there's Wickes's hatel, but bearding houses.

"Well, I'll go to the botel tonight and look 'round in the morning." "What's the name, mister?"

"Ford Wheatley." Where from?"

Who you work for there?" "I represent a New York firm." And so on. And so on.

As they came over the top of ow hill, Joey pointed out their destination far off to the left. Noill saw, on a little promontory almost surrounded by blue water, a vilage of white houses dazzling in he level rays of the sun. The wide menth of the river lay beyond, and still farther off, the misty expanse as he looked at the pretty scene There lay his job.

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out in a new automobile, Sunday," In the road, four gigantic ships loomed before them moured side As they bowled down the conby ride, and making a little ferest crete read, the afternoon shadows of masts and funnels. It was a surprising sight to come upon in that simple countryside.

"See them ships?" said J'ey.
"Them's what we took from Germany after the war. It's the Montmany after the was like the Copelier, the Montmorenci, the Cojumble and the Abraham Lincoln.
Looks as if they was moored right
to the Matten police department made.

Now the mayor further states are fively from the cornfield, don't it? The
fiver's there, but you can't see it
city has criticized the police depart—
that the made aweep wiskes had Negrouthers.

I notice that the major of our
heading popular in the city them through the
ment for this move although regest and the faziest ships on the gest and the fastest ships on the mean. I been aboard 'est. Jehu' What grand saloma and cabina with the walls covered with handpaintings and all! It's a sight, mis-

TVha: are they doing down here," asked NellL

The shipping board keeps them down here because there's good sholter and deep water, and it don't cost nothing." "Are they just rusting away?"

"No, indeed, Old Captain Bickel

ind three men lives aboard, and

they hires what painters and others hey want by the day. They're kept in A-1 shape all right. Once a month they turn the engines over vith compressed air." "What good are they"" "I don't know," said Jory, "Some

say they'll be wanted for transorts in the next war. Others say t would have the taxpayers money if they was sold for scrap. "I dare say," sald Notil A minute or two later they were in the village. The river lay on

one side, the laiet that constituted the harbor on the other, the mouth of the river and the bay out in front. The simple frame houses of the fishermen and the lack of trees. the all-surrounding water and the boats at anchor gave the place a sea going character. There was a thing of salt in the sir. It was about eight o'clock and

still light when they pulled up in front of Longcope's general store: which faced the harbor. Nelli's eyes instantly fastened on the trim little yacht lying there. A crowd had gathered on the porch of the store to greet the bus and he decided to wait a little until dark before going out to the yacht, it would attract less attention.

"Hey, Wickesy!" shouted Joey. Here's a lodger for you." The hotel was next door to the

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of the Chesapeake. Nelli hardened keeping with the old village. The done what he had come for. proprietor, a stack-looking fat man, came forward and Neill sub-As they turned the next corner mitted to being shown a room, but | m, the yacht, tomorrow.

Letters from Our Readers

Editor of The Star: In the issue a very heavy bond, and if he mokes of The Marion Stat daird Aug 10. a fame arrest his bondsman is; I read your account of the path liable for damages if the path fifters but ber

instructed the chief of police ser crai months ago to rid the city of gambling and gambling devices

what gambling in it is a known fact that a person could go to this theater and purchase a toket any time of the day when this mone; is being given away and do not have to go inside the theater to win the money if they are the lucky one whose name is called. I personally think that the chief

of police of our city has done a

very good job considering every

thing, shortage of men and lack of funds for investigation purposes Just what did the mayor mean when he said there were people who didn't like the way that this administration has done things? Of course there is no one man is one, but the mayor accuses some one of playing politics, trying to defeat him for reelection. I had the aleasure of heating our mayor ewern into office, and no

took an eath that he would uphold all the laws, insuring the peace, safety and health of the effizens of Marion. Now is it case of playing politics when the police are Arresting law violators or is there such a thing as favor being shown to sume of the law violators of our city." The chief of police asked the ad-

vice of the city solicitor as to the liegality of the movie succep stakes. and the chief was advised they were illegal. To whom is the chirl to go for advice if it is not the city solicitor? I wonder if there is a law is

the general code of Ohio that says the chief of police of a municipality shall first call his superior that mayor, and sak him if he can arrest a jaw violator?

store. It was a storing clapboarded declined dinner. It was impossible building of several stories out of ito think of rating until he had

Noill finds Janet and a corpse

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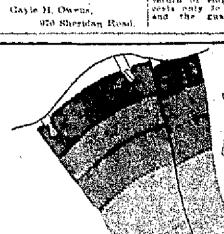
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MR AND MRS C. Z ZACHMAN of 722 South Picapact Street at notinced the wedding date chosen by their daugnter. Kathryn Ellen, for her marriage to William E. Keller, con of Mr. and Mrs. Leo. A. Keller of 528 Forest street, at a tea yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at their home.

The wedding will take place Sunday afternoon, Sept 10, at the Calvary Evangeheat church

Both Miss Zachman and her fiance were graduated from Herding High school in 1923, Later, Mics Zachman attended North Central college at Naperville, Ill., and Ohio State university. This year and is president of Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau acrossty. Mr. Keller is enjerman for Pillsbury Flour in the Toledo district.

More than 100 guests were received by Mrs. Zachman Miss Zuchman, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Arthur Zachman of Toledo and Misses Mildred and Elizabeth Zachman. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Kate Shepherd of Dayton, Mrs. Edward Stubbs of Maywood, fil, and Mrs. John Damp of Tiffin.

Novel miniature wiedmills of blue chins were tred with coral ribbon to which the announcement cards were attached. Miss Zachman has chosen blue and coral as her wedding colors and the appolniments for yesterday's party were in the two shades. The an nouncements were presented the guests by Master Johnny Zachman of Toledo, nephew of Mire Zachman, dressed in Dutch coatum-

Baskets of zinnias, cosmos and dalaies in warm fell colors were placed throughout the rooms. In the dining room the huffet centerplace was coral similar and blue delphinium, and blue candida in Joh's Daughters which opens this and Mrs Frank W. Martin of 209 crystal holders. An attractive fruit bowl and hige candles centered

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Harold Henry, Mrs. Dale Hughes, Mrs. Sam Snyder, Mrs. Glen Penry and Miss Dorothy Myers THE named pleak of the Colden-

red club was beld jester lay

afternoon and evening in the gar-

den of the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Swisber of Chestnut street. A noon dinner was served and of

o'clock a table was laid for lunch.

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Carditt were consoled

their home in Caledonia

of near Waldo

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Mabel Poulin

Mrs. Loren Hipsher and Harley

Mr. and Mrs Hipsher invited the

club to a corn roast Aug 27 at

The club will resume its regular

of Mr. and Mrs James Washburn

A party last evening at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill of Clover

casion of her hirthday anniver-

sary. She received many gifts.
The evening was spent playing

rards, first honors going to Mrs.

Irene Foos. Clarence Pleifler was

Present were Mr and Mrs. Hill,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Melly, Mrs. Mabet Poullo, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Harrigal and son Junior, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Wioten, Mr. and

Mis. Charles Cramer, Mis. Irena

Foos and Mrs. Adeline Pfeiffer and

sons William, Clarence and Fred.

near Richwood. Hosts were hel

children and grandchildren. Those

present were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burdelte, Mr. and Mrs. George

Glassmeyer, Mr. and Mis. Nelson

Maidlow and daughter, Miss Sybil

Detwiler. Helen, George and

Arthur Glassmeyer and Carl Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy and son, Mrs. Fred Willison, Ernest

Collins and the host of Richwood

Mr. and Mis. Jack Shider of

Sheridan road were hosts Saturday

evening to the Oakland Owl club.

Three tables were filled for enchre.

honors for scores going to Mrs.

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Mile. Nedds assisted the hostess in

serving lunch. The club will meet

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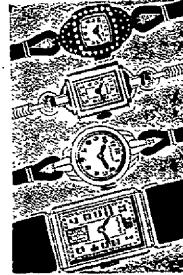
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are attending the cossion. Hendquarters for the session are at the Netnerlands-Plaza, and ar-Progressive cuchre was played during the evening, awards for

> Street, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. F. Lashey of Woodrow ave Mr Johnson is the son of W. D. Johnson of St Anne. The honor guesta received a number of remembrances. Present with the honor gueste were Mr. and Mis. Vernon Street and daughters Jane and Judith, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Rayner and son John, Mr. and Mrs Walter McClain and colldren Dongs and Dickie, and Henry

avenue was arranged as a pleasant Johnson, surprise for Mrs. Hill on the oc-A surprise party at the home of Mrs James Anapaugh of 601 Silver street Saturday evening was in honor of her birthday anniversary. Music entertained the group and lunch was served. The celebrant received a number of remem-Present were Mr and Mrs Charley Shively of Columbus county, Ind., Mrs. Alice Relater of Merriam, Ind. Mr and Mis, Her mon Anspaugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Roller, Mr and Mrs J A, Ans paugh and chidren Reien Marie ter, Mrs. Lois Melly and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Patton and daugh-And grandson Dickie Howell, Mr. Mrs. Mina Floak of Marion was and Mrs. Harman Cramner, Mr yesterday at the H. Norris home Anspaugh and fiddle Kidd.

TEACHERS' SOCIETY APPOINTMENT MADE

Mrs. Geralding Shipat of Green Camp has been appointed a memher of the Progressive Series so-Arthur Glassmeyer and Mrs. ciciy, a national association of our-dette of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. ciciy, a national association of our-frank Rurdette of Meeker and ter plane teachers, which is the frank Rurdette of Meeker and year celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary Membership is by the vitation and examinations are required of members. The course follows a wai-outlined program which corresponds to a preparatory college study. Mrs. Shroat has a large class of pupils in and near Green Camp and West Mansfield.

galloping awards to Mrs. Seiter TOWN BANS USE and Denzil Whipps. Donald Seiter OF CURLY SHINGLES and L. C. Nedde were consoled.

By International News Service. BELLEFONTAINE- Prospective iemo builders in this community have been forbidden to use the flat grained wooden type of shingle 344 Latourette street entertained which has a tendency to curl up with a family dinner Sunday in on house roofs.

Fire Chief H. S. Blair claims also for Mr. and Mrs. Pearl John-such shingles create a fine hazard son, Virginia and Junior Street, and are responsible for 65 per cent who are leaving Marion soon to of the city's fire starms annually make their home in St. Anne III. An ordinance banning the cutty Mrs. Johnson, who was married type of shingle has been passed by recently, formerly was Mrs. Grace the city council.

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The bude wore a green stigbraid with green nat and slippers, the pastor, Rev. Howard L. Oleand causied plak roses.

Following the decemony there was a reception for 50 guests at , bride's only attendant and Mr Rock erestal holders with white tupers and full flowers decorated the bride's table, and the guests were served at small tables centered with pink crystal candlesticks holding white tapers.

After Sept 1 Mr. and Mrs. Schertzer will be 4t home in the newly-furnished home in Morral The bride was graduated from Mt. | ner's Zion High school in 1934 and the bridegroom from the Morral High •cbcoi in 1923

rentative from the Marion bethely Gall Donn.

sage of Columbia roses and sage of roses.
gypsophila. Mrs. Doan. *later of, The bridegroom's parents onter-

pempens. Mr Thompson is employed at the American Maileable Casting Co-

The couple spent their honeymoon in southern Ohio.

Mrs. Louise Cornwell of 165 East Tenter street announces the marrlage of her daughter Betty to Jack James, son of Mr and Mrs i home with the former's parents W. G. James of 225 North Main for the present street, on July 3, 1937, in Rockville. Mrs. Meister w Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McCoot of Mecca, Ind., and Miss Kathryn Taylor of Marion, relatives of Mr. and is a member of the Gradale James, were the attendants. Mr. James is employed at the Marion-Reserve Power Co. The couple are living at 320 North Main street

A wedding of interest here was Saturday in Dayton Lunch was served by Mrs. IIII, and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank when Miss Mary Martin, daughter assisted by her daughter and sis- O'llars and daughter Gloria, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Dayton, became the bride ter, Mr. and Mis. Earl Powers Richard Schneider of Columbus, formerly of this city. The service was read at 7:30 o'clock Saturday given a surprise birthday dinner and Mrs. James Asspaugh, Eugene evening in the Westwood Lutheran church. The attendants were Miss Beity Martin, who was her sister's maid of honor, the bridegroom's Bob of Sandusky, eister, Miss Virginia Schneider of Columbus, and Miss Dor's Gibson best man and ushers wern Luon

> The bridegroom is the son of Edward J. Schneider of Columbia and a grandson of Mrs. Alice Schneider of 216 Forest street, who attended the wedding. He was High school with the class of 1932 and is a musician. He 's on the staff of WBNS in Columbus and also is a member of Frank Ferneau's orchestra The couple will live at 121 West Blake avenue in Columbue.

PATRIOTS OF OLD LEAVE THEIR MARK

By International Sewa Service. PAINSVILLE, O - On July 4. 1801, inhabitants of New Market. at the time a growing town between here and Fairport, but no ionger in existence, gathered to celebrate Independence day.

The account of the event has been left in papers written by Col Eleazer Paine and Gen, Edward Paine. Listed were a number of the

oasts offered. Among them were: The Constitution of the United States, may it be handed to pos-terity unsullied."

"The congress of the United States, wisdom and firmness in their deliberation."

"The militia of the United States -may they supersede the necessity of a standing army."

"May the shining car of liberty roll over the necks of the tyrants." "A speedy relief to the oppressed

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The morning schedule includes a

vist to the lotus pond where the

Two tours are planned for the

afternoon and the visitors may

guides around the Horn, through Lakes de to Marblehead light-

house. Should the weather prote

inclement a local speaker will give

The members are to take a bas-

ket junch and coffee will be pro-

ided by the hostess clube Miss

Maude Gorbam is president of the

By International News Service COLUMBUS-Found! A veterac

physician who does not think tolde

He is Dr. John Rauschkolb, now

it's because I've gone right along

On the subject of female foot-

fession in the little white brick

Academy of Medicine to the com-

such an absorbing passion with him that he plans to have design

of it carved on his grave marker.

Dr. Rauschkolb was graduated from Sterling Medical College of

with the world's pace.

today are living too tast.

start immediately on tour.

Hilbert, of the Bucyros pive, and the Bucyros road, became the bride Hobert Scherzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eruce Scherzer of Morral, of Richard F. Melater, son of Mr. yearda, afternoon. Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Louis F. Melater of 101 Patresson, pastor, read the single West Walnut street, yesterday in ring service at 2 30 o'clock. They like First Presbyterian cource. Courd church was observed for

press dress trimmed with southers, the double ring service read by wiler, at 12,20 o'clock, Miss Marguerite Coop was the

the nome of the oride's parents 'Meister's and brother, Robert J. Meister, was the best man. Decorations in the church were bankets of fall flowers on the altar. Preceding the ceremony Miss Mary Heininger at the organ, played "The Old Refrain," Kreisler, and

Indian Love Call," Frimi, and as the bridal party approached the "Lohergrin." During tae ceremony she played "La Estrel-lita," arranged by Henry Sawyer. Instead of the recessional the bride and bridegroom received their friends at the alter, and Miss

by Cadman.

The bride wore a tailored enevening in Cincinnati. In Miss Nye street, and Gerald R. Thomp- semble in navy blue and rose beige. Marion Members Mary Stoner, recently-installed, son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pay, with a navy blue and rose beige. Mary Stoner, recently-installed Son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray with a navy and being reversible to the shoulders with a navy blue button custodish and Miss Anna colock. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood Marie Hastings, supreme rept. Destor of Trinity Baptiet church, nat was trimmed with a featner Garden Club Picnic Marie Hastings, supreme rept. Pend the single runs service at the church, nat was trimmed with a featner Garden Club Picnic read the single ring service at the and a half well. Her flowers were parsonage on South State struct Johanna Hill roses and statute. Her A NUMBER of members of the Marion Garden club are plan The altendants were Mr and Mrz mald of honor wore a crepe frock in a chateau shade with matching at the Netnerlands-Plaza, and the will close with the installation of her flowers were a shoulder cor with white occessories, with a cor-Garden Club of Ohio Day

the brids, were a black creps tained with a reception for 30 the hostess club is asking that all gown with black accessories and guests at their home following the Sheets arrive promptly at 20 her flowers were pink and white wedding. Fall flowers and tapers carried out a decorative some for Mrs. Thompson attended H re- the bride's table which was lighted will be waiting and parties with ing high school and is employed; with candles. A musical program with the Wilson Bohannan Co was played by Miss Heiminger as the guests were being received.

Assirting in the dining room

lilies are particularly attractive at were Mrs. Willie Sneater, Miss this time, and a number of other Catherine Malo and Miss Dor.s places of interest. Van Zant, Mr. and Mrs. Meister will protor

to Cleveland, Niegara Falls and choose between a boat trip to Canada on their honeymoon, and Put-in-Bay and a land tour with upon their return will make their Mrs. Meister was graduated from

the Mt. Zion High school in 1833 on illustrated travel talk, the cuband the Marion Business college, ject matter to include gardens. sorority. She is employed in the Marion magazine shop. Mr. Melster was graduated from

Harding High school in 1933 and Marion club. s associated with the Custics & Fearn Co.

Guests from out of the city in People Not Living cluded Mr and Mrs Willis Sneares of Maryswite, Mr. and Mrs Carl Too Fast, Ohio Weber of Detroit, Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilford Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder. Melster and daughter Carol of Hornell, N. Y., and Mr and Mrs. Louis E Meister Jr. and son Billy

rounding out 62 years of medico-pharmacetical practice. Calebrat-Columbus, and Miss Doris Groson. Dinner Held for marmacetical practice. Celebrate Grover Green of Dayton was the Dinner Held for marmacetical practice. Celebrate Grover Green of Dayton was the Dinner Held for marmacetical practice. here. Dr. Rauschkolb spoke out Boulton and William Burton of Marion Couple against women wearing high heels, bit asserted at the same time that

MR. AND MRS. E KATZ of 188 "We're not hving too fast." de-park boulevard are quietly clared the dottor. "It doesn't seem graduated from Pleasant Township observing their fifty-fifth welding that way to me, anyway. Maybe

anniversary today They were married Aug. 23, 1882 in Titusville, Pa., and have spent virtually all their married life in wear, Dr. Rauschkelb said: "Wo-Marion, Mr. Katz still is active as men do not walk with that smooth a general insurance agent in a correct movement in nigh heats business which he established here that lower heels afford." In 1892.

Dr. Rauschholb practices his pro-

Two of their four children were with them at a family dinner party house where he was born in August at noon today. Dr. and Mrs. G. of 1858, About 12 years ago ne Henry Kaiz came from Phila- was appointed by the Columbus delphia and Miss May Katz came from Pittsburgh. The other two. mittee for revision of the United Dr. S. H. Katz of Edgewood Atsenal, Md., and Mrs. J. M. Shear the standard for pure food and of Trenton, N. J., could not be drugs. This bandbook has become present.

NEW TOLEDO SCHOOL WILL COST \$1,500,000

By International News Service TOLEDO, O.-A new vocational high school is under construction here at a cost of \$1,500.000. When it is finished it will be the

have studied medicine or are last of a series of 19 public school structures costing \$4,780,000 Govactively engaged in the profession. erament aid amounts to \$1.652,600 Cost of supervision has been held to approximately 3 per cent under the local plan of the school board maintaining its own architectural department and building supervisory staff.

Ohio State university in the class of 1898. He received one of the first pharmacy certificates issued by the university. All of his caildren, down to bie great grandson

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of Delaware, Sunday.

turnes yesterday from a there Faye, Wood of Elyria, O weeks' trip to Colorado. They vislted relatives to Denver and at Estee Pask and vicinity

Shively of Columbus county, Ind.

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doah National park an rouse, and ingros, D. C. and vicinity. Review

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Mr and Mrs Martin R H berger of Akron and their serlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Anspanen, Reneth Carrer and son Rusof 801 Silver street and as week. Curahoga Falls, were Su to and guests Mr and Mrs Cherley guests at the Philip Haberran home at 493 North State street

GAME LANDS VALUED.

By United Press HARRISBURG, Pa. - Perce, b ranta's 552.453 acres of game .a. ; were valued at \$2.576,268, the game commission reported, indicating an average value of \$4.66 am arre Acquired over a 17-year proter Josephine of East Center street actual purchase prices were avehave returned from a motor trip aged at about \$3.60 an acre or

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Even correct heating and ventilamportant relation to world ating facilities will be demonstrated at the world's fair exhibit. to verify the state as well as suggestions for the regof home economics authori- ulation of diet. Feminine visitors a prominent doctor to at the fair are certain to find much of practical interest in these practical health exhibits, which are health today is the question described in this way:

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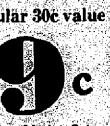
ipped beer while looting the safe of a local market, police reported. The thirsty burglars took nearly \$600 in cash, leaving an empty been bottle lying near the dismantled

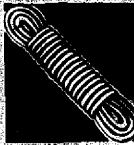


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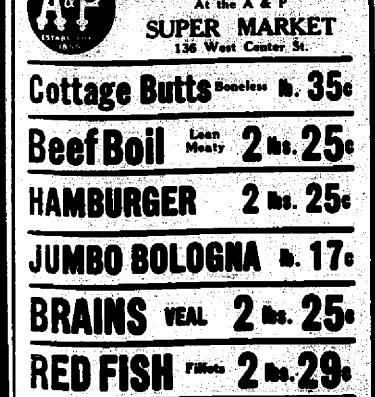
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A BUNCH OF JELLY

When selecting grapes for jelly, choose bunches on which about a third of the grapes are not fully ripe. Partly-ripened grapes contain more peetly, the substance that makes the juice jell.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE | Grape juice should be stored in Associated Press Writer Name aknost any popular dish salad, dessert, appetizer, beverge-grapes may be used in any. washed, drained and arranged in Hat dish, either alone or with

Frosted grapes make a novel enterpiece. To prepare them, you dip bunches of grapes in slightly beaten egg white, sprinkle them with confectioner's sugar and then drying and chilling them. Red and green grapes: dipped in melted fondant and dried make novel confection for the tea

Various Delicacies with the main course of the meal

r as a dessert. To make it, boll, for two minutes, one cup of sugar with one and one-half cups of water: Add one-fourth of a cup of lemon juice and two cups of grape juice. Pour he mixture into a freezer. When is hall-frozen and a beaten egg white and freeze the combination skins. Add to pulp.

ery stut. Grapes also may be mixed with French or mayonnaise dressing. arger varieites should be cut

Sparkling Drinks

Grape julce may be used with of gelatin and frozen desserts. and boiled puddings, sauces and

bottles and jars that are scaled tightly. It should be kept in a dark, dry place and used up soon. after it is opened since it is likely Grapes served as fruit should be to mold or turn sour if it stands. When making grape jelly, you should use some that are not yet ripe: since there is more pectinthat natural jelly-making property found in fruits and berries-

the partly-ripe grape. Onethird unripe grapes to two-thirds ripe ones is a good preportion. To make a clear jelly the juice should be allowed to drip freelydon't squeeze the jelly bag. The pulp left in the bag may be

nade into conserves.

514 cups (2% lbs.) prepared fruit, 7 cups (3 lbs.) granulated sugar, i box powdered fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, slip skins from about 3 pounds fully rips grapes. Add I cup of water to the pulp. Bring to boll, and let slmmer, covered for 5 minutes. Remove seeds by using sieve. Chop or gried

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5 to 6-quar: resh or canned fruits, berries or propaged fruit into a 5 to 6-quartinoions, and served as salad, with kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire Add into haives with a sharp knife- powdered fruit pectin. Mix well. and have their seeds removed. Continue stirring until mixture Smaller, seedless grapes may be comes to a hard boll. Pour in sugar at once, stirring (To reduce fearing, W teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue other juices in cocktails. It may stirring bring to a full rolling boil also be mixed into a wide variety, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire. Skim. Pour quickly cakes and cookies, baked, steamed | Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces

RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Tender sweet corn on the cob is liked. Add package of sapic. plentifully buttered! What could or the softened gelatine. Pour a Boll the corn in two parts of rinsed with cold water. When this method:

water and one part evaporated has jelled, place on it the deviced milk, to which a little salt has been eggs, yolks sides down. Arrange cook in about ten minutes. The same cooking method may

diluted evaporated milk in which the corn is cooked—it makes a nourishing and flavory base for a cream vegetable soup.

Toquato Aspic.

always in demand. This one calls and may be served with a custant salad dressing, rather than may-

One No. 2 can tomatoes, oue tomato juice; six deviled eggs small can minced ripe olives. Press tomatoss through a sleve Heat juice to the boiling point

added. Fresh, young corn should minced ripe olives, or shredded cocoanut around eggs and pour on remainder of the gelatine nilxture. Set in a cold place inul oe appared to serness suced off the jelled. To unmoid, dip mold, in diners and their grandparents hot water and invert on cold plate. Garnish with watercress of butter. Don't throw away the diluted evanorated mile in plants molds it is made in its molds. ter. Garnish with watercress of lettuce hearts. For individual molds, it is preferable to alice thic. Raspherry Shrub. There is nothing more refresh-

juice is being heated, if this flavor

ing than this refreshing drink. Fresh recipes for tomato aspir; which is an old-time and a modern salad, so good with any meat, are favorite, because it may be always kept on hand for emergency for deviled eggs and ripe olives Frequent requests have been re ceived for this recipe, which is still timely, with the late crop of raspberries on hand.

Three quarts raspherries, on package aspic, or four teaspoons and one-half quarts mild vinegar, gelatine, softened in a little of the sugar. Pick over and wash the raspberries Crush them in a crock, or earthenware newl. Add the vinegar, cover and let stand two days in a cold place. Strain adding one clove of garile while and measure. To each part of

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luice, add two cups of granulated nothing lett; but if you stake yousugar. Bring slowly to the boll all on marriage and lose, you're ing point and boil five minutes will got your "punishment" on eximming carefully.

Turn into sterilized jars or botthe, filling them full to overflow. A few years ago see and see-abing, and seal. When the time traction were the big motif to comes for a refreshing drink of every popular novel play and respherry shrub, use from two to song and most of the after-dirthree tablespoons of the fruit price; ner conversation. But new, even to a glass of fresh or charged the erconers stick to remance and water. Keep one jar of the just sing of "moons" and "junes" in in the icebas.

Rasplerry Coeler. Raspherry shrub, raspberry icc

and charged water. Measure two tablespoons of the fore he takes the first drink, whon raspherry shrub into each glass Add one secon of raspherry ter Fill with charged water and so ve-

Tasty Steak Sauce. One-half cup butter, two table spoons ketchup, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon paprika, one-buil tenspoon dre mustard, two tablespoons leaden juice, or vinegar; Combine to gredients, add drippings from steak or hamburs. Boil one minute and pour over the broiled or (ried) steak or hamburg.

Quick Corree Cake. One and one-half cups flour wo tenspoons baking powder, onehalf teaspoon salt, three-fourths our sugar, two tablespeons butter, one egg, three-fourths cap milk (scant); and one-fourth tea-

poon cinnamon. Mix and sift dev ingredier's add well beaten egg and milk, the melled butter. For the topping use: One tablespoon fleur, one and one-half lablespoon butter, six tablespoons brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinnumon one fourth

tenspoon mit. Melt builter, blend flour, and sugar and cinnamon and spread on top of coffee cake. Add char-ued walnuts or pecan balves if desired. Bake twenty five minutes

Peach Cream Ple, Line a pie dieh with pastry. Blend one cup sugar and two tagornstarch Spread three-fourths of the mixture over the pastry. Fill with canned of peeled fresh peach halves, hollow

Sprinkle with remaining sugar and nornstarch. Carefully pour in one-half pint cream, patting some in each hollow

Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for fifteen minutes, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake intil the penches are tender and the crosm thickens. Tale pic is wholesome and nourishing say should be chosen to top off a fairly ight meal, when the meat is served cold:

Quick Upside Down Cake. For a speedy upside down cake cook, a small package of prepared mincement as directed for nie place it in the bottom of a pan and pour a plain cake batter over it Bake and serve with mania ayrup, or any desired lemon or

-•The•-Marry-Go-Round BY HELEN ROWLAND

THESE MODERN LOVERS. stick must be kiss-proof, her emo tions shock-proof and her vanta bullet-proof.

Somehow, the one thing on much that a man can't seem to stand from a woman is uniform and continuous good trantment. But the girl who has learned to "treat em rough in a careless, good-natured way, can have them standing in line, walting for a casual pat on

A woman knows that she has reached the age of discretion when be finer. Just try this cooking little of the tomato-gelatine mix her weight, her diet and her ture into a mold that has then "symptoms" absorb and excite her more than the thought of any man'a kissee.

A misunderstood man can al ways get plenty of sympathy little it is practically useless for a wo man to be "misunderstood" after she has to wear a chin-strap and tips the scales at 150.

Marriage is an expensive habit Expensive for a man to get into and for a woman to keep on act ting out of

The greatest tragedy of mat riage is not lack of money, but lack of congeniality. Imagine spending all the evenings of all the years with some body wide doesn't "speak your languard, never enjoys the things you like to do and who yawas of languard uttery blank when you begin talling about the things that more ing about the things that most

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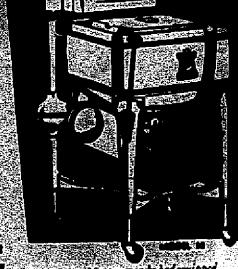
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A Lesson 'raught.

in it cannot be a on of the 75th congress taught

First, a logical division between new dealers and an opposition could be made a basis of modenation. There should be a moderate and a new deal pasts.

Second, the nation's immediate task is to devise ways and means of pretenting further deficit operation of the government. The new deal docan't need any othir additional power ball so much as it needs the power to put a financial foundation under !tself.

Congress appropriated at least a billion deltars more this year than it appropriated last yearand this was the year when the budget was going to be balanced.

The Roosevelt administration is as helpless to prevent this as its opposition. Covernment sul untarily abandoned control of spending when it invited the "gimme" crowd to help it prime the recovery pump.

Politicians have brained how "to win friends and influence people" with public money-they didn't need much coaching. The niote they spend, the more they want to spend. Nothing but a cohesive, purposeful counter-movement can stop them.

The new deal can not do it. It is committed to heavy public expenditures as a means of distributing wealth. It has conched beneficiaries of its largess to expect its "dollar liberalism." An about-face would be political suicide.

Thus, there is a fundamental lasue-free spending nationalism exhausting the public treasury versus moderation and conservation. Those who bleat that the new deal should not be thwarfed must not be taken too certously. As President Rooseveli has said, liberal governments have a weakness for wrecking themselves on a lorse fiscal policy.

Too often, their evangelists are full of grand ideas about everything but remaining solvent. Mr. Roosevelt's evangelists, probably to his own discomfiture, are showing the weakness of the breed. It is the one handleap which keeps liberals from ruling the world, -

The logical realignment of political groups is new dealers against moderates, with sound national finance as the main issue. The first session of the 75th congress taught the lession. The second session will begin to nime whether anybody learned it.

Yes, It's True.

HE NEW junior senator from Alabania, Mrs. Divis Graves, appointed by her husband, Cov-Bibb Craves, will hold her seat and draw her pay until Alabama Democrats have selected ter successor in a primary next April.

She will make it possible for her ausband, who may want to be sh-Alabama sensior himself some day, to keep out of a factional fight in his state by having to show favor to an outsider.

She will enjoy the pay and perquisites of a senatorship without being handleapped by anv of the responsibilities, such as making a campaign or worrying about reelection.

She will add one more blow to the already punch drunk notion, prevalent some years ago. that women would reach the United States senstelong before this on their own merits

She is a charming sombern lady-yes, it's true what they say about Divie.

Thanks a Billion.

THERE ARE different ways to look at the fact that a few days ago some brewer paid the government its billionth dollar of excise taxes on beer since it became legal in April 1983.

Drys won't be happy and neither will some

moderates, because Americans evidently have worked up a tremendous beer thirst. In terms of revenue, their thirst has climbed from approximately \$125,000 in the first year of legality to \$275,000,000 last year and an estimated \$300,000,000 this year. Other moderates claim beer's popularity is reassuring, because it inficates a tendency to prefer a beverage of lew alcoholic content to the hard liquor preferred in pre-prohibition days. In other words, beer has become respectable, possibly because taxes were

loaded upon it so heavily that the price went up. The internal revenue department on the other hand, can look at beer in only one way. Glasses, bettles and cans of suds have produced a billion dollars in revenue under the Roosevelt acministration. Without beer, the new deal would be, therefore, a billion dollars further into debt than it is now.

The state tax commission asks for more fundasaying the present force of employes is so am?" that "slave driving" is necessary in order to get the work done. All due commercation and surpathy is felt for the toil burdened public employes, but speaking of slave drains-Mr. Taxpayer. You complete the centence,

The champagne-squirting incident leads to the belief that it might be easy to overrate yours John Reservoit as a goodwill ambassader

The great this appointed he wife to the Un ted States . " o"e probable is fully acquainted with her ability as a lawmaker.

On the Record

President Roosevelt's Speech Most Important Document Prepared in His Administration.

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

how approved daring me cultic adnational de not toink it is no exageration to ear tout it is harre leaves in the United States in the next years will be fought out between those who subscribe to the principles of government which he lays down in that approve a d there who air opposed to those I tion of the United States. It is principles. The leave will be other-, also with minor modifications the wise presented by the followers of the President. It will be presented, leined as an imme between Torof the lance. The lands is between there who believe to constitutional

tive government. no de laned that

the untammiked, rule of the majority shalf herked by charges in public opinion and by o perituitonal protection of the pposition, and i hose who believe hat we should a governed by

Jornechiel major-Thompson ither, whose will registered from time to time by plabingues upholding or repudist- ! ing the actions of the executive authority

The most important passages in the President's speech are these: "Mine is a different anchor, They do not believe in democracy-1 do. My anchor is democracy-and more democraty.

"Macaulay condenned the Amerions athems of government basid on popular majority. In this comtry, 80 years later, his successors do not yet dare openly to confound the American form of government by popular majority

I seek no change in the form of American government, Majority rule must be preserved."

It must be stated immediately, and categorically, that if the Presiden intends to institute pure majerity rule he does seek a canage of government and a fundamental one. The supreme authority in the United States has never been vested in the majority. The supreme authority has been vested the people, all of the people. which is a vory different thing. It was precisely to prevent any faction, even if it commanded a majorily, from setting liself up as he supreme and final authority, that the architects of the Constitution designed the system cheeks and balances, all of which have the object of giving minorities a voice. It was for the purpose of

NEW YORK, And 23 The Presidence of the four street, at Rosnoce of the will and interests of minorates that they drafted the ball of Regits and made it precurary to get far more than a mojority to alter the Constitution, which exchines the a ghis, not of the majority but of

Conception of Covernment Their cosception of government is the conception of the Constituconception of every constitutional and represents the government in is he presented it at Rosnoke; the world today-whether it be too government of Great Estiate, or of Sweden, or of Norway, or of Switzerland, or of any other country where there is still what we nave known as democratic govern ment-with the possible exception of France, where the Popular Frost philosophy is essentially that of Mr Roosevelt
The In portant thing about this

traditional conception of democritic government is that it is absolutely incompatible with any form of permanent personal or party dictatorship, if the people, feeling the neelves secure, or satfalled with some oneless and itensient prosperity, cease to be vigilant, there is, even under this form of government, the constant danger that they will allow it to full into the hands of an offgarchy, most probably an oligarchy of the rich, since political power does, indeed, tend to follow econo ale power,

With occasional interruptions such as oligarchy did actually rule this country in most of the period of our industrial expansion from the Civil was to the great depression. But traditional democratic government holds in Itself thu sesuda data gniloction to ensemi and removing such oligarchies.

The Imperiunt thing about the President's conception of government-of the unchecked reign of the majority expressed is form of a blanket mandate—is that it is not incompatible with dictatorship but does, indeed, furaish the philosophical justification for modern dicinterships which have conquered the state by demectatic means. When I interviewed Mr. Hitler two years before he came into power in Germany and was allowed to ask him only three questions, one of them was, "If you come to power, constitutionally, as you propose to do. what will you do with the Weimar constitution to which, as Prime Minister, you must swear allegiance: His answer was: "I have made

my program clear. If the majority (Continued on Page Ten)

What It Means

U. S Neutrality Law Doesn't Fit Into Far East Picture and May Not Fit Any War.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

America has a brand new newtraffty law, made for use when other nations get into wars. And the Far East is afteng with what a let of people would call a war. Then why doesn't the United States apply its neutrality tawn Morgan Bently, Associated Press writer, in his WHAT IT MEANS for this week, answers that ques-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - Now that China and to an that China and Japan are fighting again-and, incidentally, endangering thousands of Ame b cans in the far east-where does that "neutrality law" of ours fit into the partine?

The iong and short of it is simple: The neutrality law doesn't fit very well, and probably won't fit any war. Then why have a law?

Because congress thinks a lucky break and a cautious policy labelied "neutrality" might conceivably combine some day to keep our international nese clean. At least, the law makers decided a neutrality

law was worth trying.
It's a good deal like whooping cough vaccine for the baby. You can administer the stuff and hope. But the fact is, baby may go ahead

whoop anyway, President Must Decide With that situation confronting it, congress decided to give the President the job of deciding when A war existed, since nations don't draw back with grandiese gestures these days and "declare" war. They

samply start fighting. When the President is satisfied war is going on, and that it may endanger our peace or security, he simply bars absolutely the export of arms, ammunition and implements of war to the warring ra-

Further, he draws the unpleasart task of deciding what other materials—such as cul, copper, ele-should be barred on the ground that they might help a

Button carry on war. Then he may prohibit American ships from carrying these eccendary was mulciple to a fighting country.

Cash and Carry That the "cash and carry" idea I: simply says Americans can have no interest in contraband cooks going to a wairing nation Such a nation must send her own ships to the United States, buy outright the goods she warts, and then carry them off. That's really a necessary joker ! m the neutrality lan. Every iman incomparation in the indiff.

liw could ever be 100 per cert

satisfactory As a patter of fact any citially legislation has two

inevitable defects:

1. It is bound to help one pared nation may not need uny help, whereas the less prepared country may want to buy its food, munitions and a thousand other things in the world market. Any neutrality law that put up barriers to trade would handleap the less prepared nation.

2. No neutrality bill can, as a matter of common sense, absolutely guarantee to keep a nation out of war, and at the same time malutain that nation's rights as a neutral and its soif-respect in the famhy of nations The issue here, for Instance, le this: Wouldn't it be cowardly for the United States to abandon foreign trade and its rights as a neutral in free seas just ceause there would be a persibillty of our gettlat into war? So

far, the answer has been "yes." In addition, the Roosevelt administration therefore has cesmitted itself to a general policy in this neutrality business.

A Double Purpose

Secretary of State Cordell Hull outs it this way: "Our policy, as a member of the community of nations, should be two-fold—first, to avoid be no prought into war (and that's where the neutrality law comes in, and, second, to promote as far as 'osible the interests of international Words of the Wise peace and good will."

And in that elatement lies the kernel of the nut the President must crack before applying the neutrality law to Sino-Japanese warfare. He must ask himself this quastion:

"If I should decide a war actually exists in the Orient, would I be keeping the United States out of var, and at the same time promotine peare, by inveking the neutrality has

Trade Endangered

Up to the Shanghai helocaust, the answer was "no" Japan utti- i mately would benefit from an ave plication of the American neutrality law-especially the first section barring only arms, munificus and implements of war. Certainly that would not support reace

Then there's the further stem or some \$250,000,00 north of 2004s. that Americans sell to China and Japan each year. These two artions are our good customers and you can't siap good enstemers in the face without a good reason. The President micht also ask

himself; Wouldn't it be a wee bit out of charatter for the traditionally shrewd, bard-bitten Yankee trader to abandon a rich world market without so much as thumbing his three at somebody?

Scott's Scrapbook



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO,

TEN YEARS AGO T WAS Coesday, Aug 23, 1927, Reports from different sections of the state summarized by the state health department listed 111 infantile paralysis cases in Ohio. A record of eneckups made on highways throughout Ohio by the

corn borer patrol showed that Marion was one of the principal automobile traffic centers in the state. Their report for the first 15 days of August showed that 48,625 motor ears traveled south in that time over eight. Marion county main highways. A son was norn to Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Elingel of Walde. The program committee of the Marion County Federation of Wemen's club met at the home of the chairman, Mrs John Mc-Namara, on Courtland avenue and talked, over arrangements for opening the club year Oct. 4 at Hotel Harding. Other members of the committee were Mrs Sam Rosenberg, Mrs. C. B. Russell, Miss Jean Freer and Miss Philomen Gregg.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TT WAS Thursday, Aug. 23, 1917. Lens was the chief center of fighting on the British front during the night. Southwest of this German base the British made an nitack and pushed their lines ahead in a new and important gain. It was reported that Field Marshal warring nation at the expense of | Haig in his Lens campaign was another. The reason is that the pre- evidently pursuing the "nibbling tactics' invented by General Joffre. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks of East Church street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckley of Davids street and Mr. and Mrs. William Piper of Plymouth street,

The official board of Calvary Evangelical church unanimously voted to ask return of the pastor, Rev. W. L. Martin, for another

The Tally Wag club gave a dinner in bonor of nine Marion men who had completed officers' trainthe preparatory to Warld war servsee. They were Capts, E. H. Cowan, George B. Knapp and Fied S. Scott and Lieuts, J. W. Liewellyn. Luray Mouses, Loring K. Warner, J Malcolm Suelitz, Daniel L. La Marche and Charles J. Sullivan,

Dr N. F Tilton, president of the Marion County Medical society. died at his home at Windsor and Columbia streets after an illness of a few days,

Charles L. Justice, former chanceller commander of Canby lodge. Knights of Pythias, was appointed by Grand Chancellor E. A. Coil of Marietta as a member of a committee to codify the grand lodge siatu.es.

Who is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others, and in their pleasure takes joy. even as though "twere his own. Goethe.

Every man, how ever bumble his station or feeble powers, exercises some influence on those who are about him for good, or wil-Prof. A. Sedzwick.

Real friendship is of slower growth; and never thrives unless engrafied upon a stock of known reciprecal ment.-Chester-

A strict belief in fate is the worst of slavery; imposing upon our necks an everlasting lord or tyrant, whom we are to stand inawe of, night and days on the other hand there is some comfort, that God will be moved by our prayers; but this imports an inexorable necessity.—Episconia.

The fates lead the willing and drag the unwilling .- Senera-

Daily Bible Thought

REAL WISDOM: And unto man He said, Behold, the fear of the Lord that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding --

Today in Washington

Did President Sanction Senator Guffey's Rebuke of Foes of Court Packing Bill?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—Did in the minds, too of a small group President Roosevelt nave around him who want to curry knowledge of, or conside in, or favor of various kinds with bit: possibly acquiesce is the pian sylvania was to deliver the 14-1 that the Pennsylvania chique is ministration's sizzling rebuke to playing for high stakes in American those Democratic senators who dared to fight and defeat the Lill to "pack" the supreme court? If Mr. Roosevelt did, then sensational presidency. John L Lewis and developments in the field of Senator Guffey are allied closely politics may shortly be expected, and the Guffey coal act is only one If he did not, then repudiation of | of the things the Pennsylvania the speech would seem to be

Mr Guffey delivered the address on Friday and arrangements for broadcasting it were made by Postmaster General Farley in advance. The Democratic national committee headquarters here, however, has announced that it had nothing to do with the preparation of the speech itself.

Yet it is significant that not one word of disapproval has as yet come from Prosident Roosevelt or the White House. The truth is there is a striking similarity botween certain parts of the Guffey speech and certain remarks which Mr Ronsevelt made to the correspondents in a press conference two weeks ago. Mr. Roosevelt te-feired pointedly then to Senaior Wheeler's activity in the campaign of 1921, when he ran for vice president alongside the late Songtor La Fol'cite. The President called attention to that platform colling for popular veto of judical decisions.

What the President failed to mention to the newspapermen was [that the proposal in 1924 sought to accomplish the reform by means of a constitutional amendment, to be adopted in the way provided in the Constitution itself. Mr. Wheeler, at the very session of congress just closed, consistently placed himself on record in favor of the same principle he had sponsored in 1924, but again he insisted that it be done by constitutional

Gulley and Lewis The decent of the court "packing" bill, in relation to which Mr. Rousevelt frankly conceded on March 4 that he hoped to make the process of amending the Constitution in the usual way unnocessary, has rankled in the breast of the President and

ameadment

To understand the Guffey outwhereby Senator Guffey of Ponn- hurst, it is necessary to observe politics. Governor Earle, who is a political tool of Senator Guffey, wants the 1940 nomination for the senator has done for the CIO leader. Incidentally, the Lewis attack on the house leadership was delivered in the same 21 hours with the Guffey epeech, thus giving every avidence of a concerted bombard-

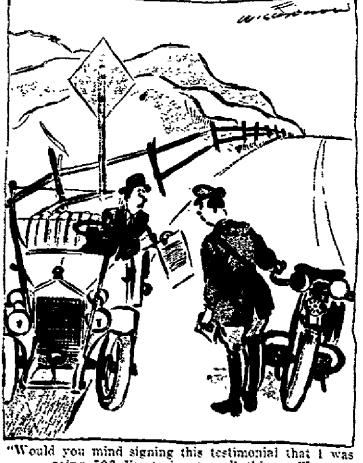
> The factics of the Keystone state machine bossed by Senator Guffey, is to carry on 100 per cent warfare for the President and place him under such obligation to the Lewis-Guffer combination as to colige him to throw his support to them in 1940 if he doesn't run himself. If Mr. Roosevelt does renominate him. self for a third term-which he can easily do now that the two-thirds rule in Democratic national conventions has been abrogated-the Pennsylvania gang will be content with Governor Earle for the vice presidency or some important cabinet post in the next administration But the Guffey dynasty in Pennsylvania would be perpetuated.

Some day, the scandals in handling votes in Pennsylvania will be opened up to public view and the people of the Keystone state will find out how skillfully public funds have been used to develop big registration lists there and to coerce relief workers at the polls.

In the meantime, the Guffey doctrine is to carry on Mr. Roosevelt's battles for him through thick and thin, believing the Rocecvelt-Lewis backing will mean continuous victory in Pennsylvania for the state tickets.

No more vicious attack on the integrity of the supreme court of the United States has ever been made by anybody than that contained in the Guffey speech of last Friday. Entirely apart from his attack on Senators Wheeler, Burke, and O'Mahoney, the address reads

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going 50? I'm trying to sell this car!"

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug 23-Distry: A note to go Lowell Thomas for me to putch for his vin at Pawling when the writers play the Washing of correspondents. But my round-house out-car . . not what is used to be. A makey acreed . from Burton Pascoe roaming the western paris Came a half dozen ties from Charters

Paris without a card out I suspect Charies of North So tedecking myself in one of suttenmuset and off with my lady to Eether and he .-Barron's for Bruce's birthday party, then to Ma-Atmetronge jam shop for some pres---, an chessies. So at duck driving to Mrs. Madeleine Mc

Glone a on Pelham Parkway to see her far Bostons and one, as frisky as a puppy, ten there old and blind. Such a wrench I was in a moor And we remembered passing the Claremer; w. had not dined but hearing jazz music, on nomto the ice box

One thinks of Ted Healy with his slot me walk roudy twinkle and slot py surrout as the roughest of hard gu,s. Especially when he cause off and slape his stooges a prawn ping Yathere are sew with a more practised eye to beautiful things of life. Now and then he goes on a flower binge, sending exquisite and perconsily selected posies to those he likes. He a also a frequent visitor to the galleries, starting enchanted before some canvas that has caught his e.e. He is an astute judge of fine pair:uza In New York and Hollywood he often savake off by himself to watch a sunset from some particular tantage. A newspaperman causer, him one evening drinking in the beauty of a day's dring splendor over the Palleades. He was asked what he was doing. "Just a mugg musing, 'he rephed.

Clowns 'rom Pagliacci down have always had their persive moments. Grock, the famous Europaan mime, is never happier than when spading in his garden Toto, at the Hippodrome, used to sit on the fire escape in the evening to wat a the sun in dying splendor. Slivers liked to sa on the batter, wall and look out to sea And Jimm. Savo is a frequent visitor to the Empre tower to watch the scatter of stars.

Personal nomination for the tinniest, at the tune of the recent hit crop. "It Looks Like Rain" m Cherry Blossom Lanc."

Walter Chrysler, Jr. has become one of the discriminating jounger gourmets. Some one refers to him as "The Boy Frank Crowninshiec" His dinner parties at home and in the cases and models of Epicurean selectness. He gives small parties, but in profusion. The late Erres, Corutti, who knew foods as well as anyone of his day, said that a dinner with more thu 12 diners became unwickly for everybody, incliding host, waiters and chefs. He thought a un rect number should be eight. And there was the conclusion of that trencherman, Count Bons de Castellane, who thought no dinner could be well eaten with more than one guest. Ard even then there should be no conversation. It is true that many of the most celebrated loves of food liked to dine alone. Diamond Jim Breit entercained extensively, but several times a week would square off to himself and lick the platter clean. Cesare Ritz, the notel man, always net one luncheon and one dinner each week with to one present save the servers. Those were as meals he enjoyed most.

Bagatelles. "Around the Corner." by Caarles Hanson Towne, is King Alfonso's favorite American poem .. Ernest Hemingway, after starting novel, tries to write one chapter a week. The firs; thing Jascha Heifetz does on awakening a to see that his violin is safe. . A special truck awaits to carry perishable gifts to hospitals afer Major Bowe's bloadcasts...Ed Swazey, crack at vertising man, can't stay awake in airplanes which he uses aimost constantly.

Nothing so completely ewamps me as to be announced by a butler at one of those formal disters. It has happened twice and each time with I stepped forward I expected to do either a split on the pollshed floor or hook an off fool in the sawning mouth of a Polar bear mg So a friend dropping by today has rare mulcine. Last night, so announced at one of the stilf affairs, he got half way acrose the flow and let go a lulu of a hictup.

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A Book a Day

By JOHN SELBY. IT IS probably enough to say that another collection of the late Clarence Day's pieces " being published today. Mr Day left, it should be explained, enough stories for a couple of books and these are industriously being published in

magazines, and gathered into books. This collection is called "Life With Mothet," and in these stories Mr. Day is evidently trust to make his mother the center of laterest. Sht. probably is the center, technically.. But this real er, at least, found Father overshadowing ber, most of the time.

Mrs. Day was an Oblo gurl with very wester relatives and a great many suitors. But Father, of course, was the winner. He won in spite of the fact that he was forced to make the test pilgrimage to Painesville, O., and while in the latter city confessed frankly that he hated it The great fortune did not interfere as much !it might, for it was speedily lost—though in a verdignified manner.

Probably Mother was the one person alive with could have lived all those years with Father, and borne him four sons, and have withstood the 👄 pact of his bristly personality. Mother simply out-maneuvered him, or if not that she sot set wish by the elliptical processes known onk of the female. These are singularly well make stood by the author of "Life With Mother"

The truth which underlies the gayety of the new set of pieces is the familiar one—Fatter wa the product of an age and Mother was, to in a sense, was the gayety itself. Such a saturater as arose around Barda, the mare with the "El eye, can not be duplicated today. Uaran b. # known, was one of the Day carriage horse- *** tail had not been decked enough. She detelow! the habit of flipping the tall over the rein and clamping it in that position until O'Dosi. 125 coechman, hoisted the tall by main force and extracated the rein. Mother was fearful of " Process wherever it occurred, and mortaled at well if it happened to be in the village The Father took a hand, failed-and blamed Novel But symposizing a Clarence Day story it is describing a ruby facet by facet.

Today in **Ohio** History BY R. C. HALL

Written for The Associated Press Oliver Hazard Perry, a native of Rhotal Paul

inseparably associated with Ohio have in cause of his victory over the British in Battle of Lake Erie. Perry previousy had seen much server navy and had won special recognitive

services in the Tripolitan war. He air 18 permitenced the building of his fleet on Line and personally had supervised the train? men. He did not live long after he free triumph, dring Aug. 22, 1519.

Pill Twon Masser (above), of

Montgomery, Ala, secretary to

Gov Bibb Graves, was elected

prosident of the Young Demo-

cratte Clubs of America at their

third binnutal convention in

Indianapolis (Associated Press

FOUR HAVE NARROW

ESCAPE AT CROSSING

Driver Backs Car Off West

Center Street Tracks as

Train Speeds Past.

Qui k thinking on the natt of a

Murion deliver was circulted today.

with saving his automobile, in

which he was chling with thice

other persons, from being strick

involution a ze oblahand tancele

fielght trum at the C & Q talls

road classing on West Center

struct, last night shorth after

The Incident occurred as Waltin

Haberman of 410 Delawars avenue

was driving east on Center street,

Webster and her patents, Mr. dia

Mrs. Hairy Webster of 640 East

He was approaching the creating

at a alow rate of opecd and his

car was althor, on the tracks when

Applying the brokes and shitting

into tevergo geni, almost in one

riotion. Haberman brought the out

to a standatill with the front

wheels between the rails of the

Haberman's quick thinking it

chifting the car into reverse, es-

ried the automobile buckward off

the tracks as the rugina of the

freight train sipped by only a

matter of inches from the front

Occupanta of Habetman's car

weig shaken up and bished by

the folt of the sudden stop, but

MARKS GOLF BILLS

Bower and Darnell in Country

Club Finals: Gallon Team

at Mar O-Del.

Semi-final matches in the club

went into the finals. Bower de-

Dainell defeated J. H. Walters, b.

The 36-hole metal: between Boxer

and Dainell for the club champlete-

ship probably will be played next

Funday, Uhl was last years cham-

pion, defeating Bower in the finals

eight man Galjon team, 14 to 10.

rs listed first, follow:

again Sept. 19,

The Marion golfers won over the

The cranits with the Marion play

Ban Miller (1)-Quay (2); Alva

Newell (4)-Evans (24): John Rice

(3)-Dukeman (0): Eddie Dutt (2%)-

Campbell 141; Sandy Bowman (3)-

Keily (0): Sewell Drown (3)-Lowe

(0): Gerald Partlow (1)-Harter (2):

The Marion and Gallon tenms will

POLICEMAN'S HOME

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 23-Visit

of a prowler to the home of

Jerome Pilickebaum, Delaware po

liceman, while he was on might

duty, resulted in the boost to 46?

of a reward for information lead

ing to the arrest and conviction

of the person or persons guilty of

a recent wave of burgisries in the

city. No loss was reported by

Pilickebaum. Sales of ammuni-

tion to people arming themselves

against prowlers and burglars have

EX-WPA LEADER POUND DEAD

neral services were planned today

for Hariman Stehley, 58, former dis-

trict works progress administration

finance director, who was found

deed in his parked car near Lancas

ter Saturday night. A. O. Williams

of Columbus, who found the body.

SPECUND VISIT PATAL

Mrs. Tom Pickerill shooed a bear

from her chicken house. A broom

did the trick. A few hours later

Mr. and Mrs. Pickerill saw the bear

peering at them through

tanch "house window.

new bear skin rus.

" By The Associated Perso WHEATLAND, Wyo., Aug.

of the machine."

increased, according to reports.

meet at the Gallon Country club

PROWLER RAIDS

George Wilhelm (0)-Campbell (3).

and 4

otherwise were uninjused

TOURNAMENT PLAY

he saw the oncouling freight trutt

accompanied by Miss Charma Lea

midnicht.

Conter street.

trucit.

CHICAGO POLICE ACT IMID NEW ASSAULTS

Tan More Women Attacked Arter Nurse Slaying; Roundup Ordered.

g. The Associated Frees mg 430 Aug 28-The slaying nurse and assaults upon -- women--all in a 48-hour police on a roundup every man with a record ark offense

a e-t assault victim was Mrs ander, 50, who was beaten ed unconscious by a - a south side prairie last

end the man approached he field and truck her 1 . Mrs Hollander cried ram my purse, take my · aslead he tote her dress misgs and a

- c- --ed by a passing car, ner - jed after leaving her on ್ಷ ಕ್ಷೆ ಆಗ್ರಂಗಿಕರುರಿಗಿ y -, - 1 - police guarded bos-2 quarters for young wo-" authoraties questioned him 100 suspects in the at

-g of a 19-, ear-old nurse

- razor assault upon another

hruns sater Ca. John Prendergast, chief of -, 11'orned police ordered all g -aco'd for any sev of ense." y - Florence Swanson, 34 - a-bed with a razor by an eman early Sunday

y -c Anna Kuchta was slain and s, acard by a Negro who entered second floor room at the Chicash hospital through a fire escape ardon Saturday

JAM LEADS TO JAIL, BURGLARS DISCOVER

Labels From Jars After Looting Home

CHARLESTON, W Va Jam pover of which Mr Lewis boasts and crime don't mix, four young would be burglars found to their so row recently Members of the M R Dodd fam-

returned from their vacation and found their home had been prosen into They told police the me or had been machically among the things reported mis-

eng were a rifle pustol, money, Police investigated, and learned | trol four bo s had been camping along ne fire for several days. Near 'ar camp site was found the label

rom a jam jar Using this as a clue police queswed the boys, confronted them Fit the evidence and obtained a

JACKSON LETTER

Message from "Old Hickory Owned by Colorado Man

By Inited Press DENVER-A prized possession of Raymond Willer former Demo ratic national committeeman for Colorado is a letter written by Ancrex Jackson more than 100 cars 220 (Jan 18 1837) which remains as legione as the da, it was written

old at the time and is an affectionate acknowledgment of the present of a pair of socks which David-Gooding pike. he knicked herself and sent to President Jackson at the White

When Jackson was senator from Bourbon county Ky, to break the to mis imends Mrs Millar's name came from

12-2 frondship and is a combinaof the names of "Old Hickary and his write Mrs Rachel Jackson President Jackson's letter fol

70 My Dear Miss Rachel A. J

Tour much esteemed present

by Cal P. M Johnston has been ers of one who is called after my """ out denamed wafe. The 'ono" done by your dear parents to Te by perpetuating the flame of ar reparted wife in yours will itb. gratefully remembered."

CONDITION IMPROVED M- Ed Fields of Claridon who

as been ill for the last several This a improved and is able ham about the house. CAUCUS CALLED Resublicans of Claridon town-

" I nold a caucus Friday zni at the township house to

CLOTHING JUDGED ె?= County fair next month Prairie 4-H club Friday 2 at the home of Winns

a are rear Big Island CITE RICHWOOD DRIVER Saiyers, 25, of near Rich-; bushels a day.

Tas cated for driving wath at lights in Richwood. -a. a thi about 9 o'clock by That patrolmen from the Mar-- "ation. Salvers was fined 7 % be pleaded guilty before 20 of Peace Parish at Rich-



SENATOR GUFFEY LASHED BY FELLOW DEMOCRATS

An almost unexampled display of bitterness broke out on the floor of the senate as congress vas bastering toward adjourn ment when four senators at-

tacked by Senator Joseph Guifer of Perusylvania in radio talk lashed back at him threatening Democratic par v harmony. Three of them re

shown here talking it over later Senator J. C. O'Vaboney of Wyoming Senator Button Wheeler of Montana, and Senttor Edward R Burke of Ne-

(Continued from Page One)

Two other shells whistled late

panic-stricker leternational

One struck the crowded

HOLT FLAYS LEWIS IN AKRON ADDRESS

Claims CIO Chief's Power McEiros of Marion, died of in Wanes as Rubber Men Get Ready To Vote.

Its The Languaged Press AKRON O, Aug 23-Sen Rush Hoit's attack on John L Lewis Youtrs Traced to Hideout by CIO movement churned interest to day in the impending sole bargaining agenc, election among 20 000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co and B F. Goodrich Co employes

> Washington today as it was a few months ago the West Virginia legislator declared in an address last night

Holt accused the bushy-naired labor leader of refusing "democrac." to his United Mine Workers and said 'until ne gives the miners democracy we cannot be assured that he will give democracy to any otherware, and several pars of other union over which he has con-

> "Let some miner arise in a convention and show independence Holt continued 'Then watch the result. The elections as set forth by Mr Levis are like Hitlers elections in Germany There is but one way to vote and that is to vote for

Immediately after his words blared from loud speakers, an answering radio blast came from HIGHLY PRIZED Stanley Denlinger general counsel the CIO United Rubber Workers of America

Holt is an "interioner" and a traitor to the constituency which sent him to congress,* Dentinger declared

K. OF C. MEMBERS ATTEND OUTING

Seventy-five members of Marion in Old Fickory" bold, scrawled Council No 671 Knigths of Co Agosia, Mrs. Myrile Hugnes and from fragments blown skyward himbus, their families and guests The letter was written to Mr attended a corn roast and basket Millers mother the late Mrs. Ra- picnic yesterday afternoon and chel A. J. Hut who was 12 years evening The outing was held in the grove on the Leo J. Cusick farm, south of Marion on the

A softball game and other types of entertainment were provided Robert A Axe was general chairman for the event, assisted by a Terrance and later president, he food committee consisting of W *25 occustomed to stop at the M Fabian, chairman, Robert Kelly force of Mrs. Miller's parents in and Maurice Tobin, and a table Bourbon county Ky, to break the committee consisting of Gene drews. John Wissler and Ed Mc

WEST VIRGINIAN WINS TENNIS TILT

By The Associated Perso CHILLICOTHE 0, Aug. 23 Bobby Snankhn took the southcentral Onio men's singles tennis championship home with him to Huntington W Va., today He won as the socks are the hardis the title sesterday by defeating Robert Faught of Commbus, 6-2, 6-4 Richard Rhim of Cincinnati took the junior singles title by defeating Faught, 11-9, 5-2 Carolyn Frie! of Portmouth and Barbara Chambers of Cincinnati, who won the women's singles crown Saturday took the doubles chambionship in their division by besting Alta Edinger of Chillicothe and Kate

BUILD DRYING PLANT FOR SEED CORN CROP

Evans of Portsmouth, 7-5, 6-4.

second to The Star DELAWARE, O. Aug. 23-Contrustees and school board struction of a drying plant for for the Notember elect hibrid seed corn, the first in Doumeeting has been called ware county, is underway at the Charle Sharre, committeeman C C. Robinson farm south of Rad nor Sixty seres of corn being raised on the Robinson farm will Course for exhibition at the produce the hybrid seed. When completed the drying plant will be -stand at a meeting of the 50 feet long, 32 feat wide and 25 feet high. The plant will hold approximately 5000 bushels of cart corn Average drying capacity of the plant is expected to be 150

AUTOIST FINED IN MARYSVILLE COURT

Pretty girls such as this Obican. Madelyn Neal of Mari-Dolphus Arrington, 19, of Pedro, O, was arrested on a charge of etta, represent a new crop of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. Saturday about mermalds growing in the U. S. where none grew before. All be-cause the WPA is building depreso. m. at Richwood, by highway Prinsplienta college is using patrolmen from the marri-bree mirror mounted on a station. He was fined \$20 an all frame to be rolled before when he pleaded guilty before players so they can see the players as they make as directed by wills, patrolmen reported. patrolmen from the Marion subsion ewimming pools throughout station. He was fined \$20 and come the U. S. Over the nation, 245 when he pleaded guilty before Juntice of Peace Kinkade at Maryehave been completed. (International News Photo).

SHELL FATAL TO 400 MOTHER OF TWO MARION MEN DIES SHANGHAI SHOPPERS RICHWOOD, O, Aug 23-Mrs Susan Rachael Sirier McClroy 80

mother of Emery and Harle) firmities of age yesterday at the home of a son William McEiros when the blast shook the store rushed him to the hospital of Richwood Mrs. McElroy was born Oct 27 1856 in Union courty, and lived all of her life in the vicinity of York Center She was Ward road prison in the northern married March 18 1875, to Thomas sector of the settlement. The other M McElroy, Surviving with the sheared through the walls of the husband are five children includparal warehouse and smashed into. ing Mrs Cella Gray of M. Vic-tory and Edwin of Manstield, 21 the concrete basement floor with granach.ldion and 23 great-grand-

children Mrs McElroy was the last of a family of six children

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2.30 pm at the McKendric M E church at York

ODD FELLOWS HOLD

PICNIC AT PROSPECT

Lodges in District No. 31

Have Outing at Community

Park, Officers Elected.

Election of officers a pichi-

dinner and program featured the

sixta annual pichic for Odd Fellow

and Rebel ah lodges of District. No 31 ; enterday at the Community

park in Prospect Families of th

dinner at noon and others armied

W F Collard of south of Mario

was elected president to succeed

L. E. Ricker of Caledonia, C. R.

Banfill of Marion was named vice

president, Mrs. Man Massle of Mor-

ral secretary, and T E Bolander

of Mar.on, creasurer The execu-

tive committee includes Mrs. H. O.

Toms. Mrs J A. Hiller and Charles

Chapman of Marion, Burdelte

Mrs Harold Mckinstry of Cale-

doma Mr. and Mrs Othe Curl of

Cardington Mr and Mrs James

Chard of Green Camp. The same

place vas selected for the reunion

next year on the fourth Sunday in

devotionals vere conducted by Rev.

Carl V Reop, pastor of the Flist

United Erechren church who also

gave the address of the afternoon

Mrs Mae Messie zave severa

readings and tacks were given by

hie sinzing of America,

He spoke on 'Life's Dunes"

The program hour opened with

business session

August

lodge

out exploding At the Sincere & Co building he destruction was terrible. O-11 a few minutes before it had been crowded with shoppers.

Hundreds of bodies lay in piles It seemed as if the force of the blast had gathered them up and olled them together. Most of them were twisted her

Many were burned Obers were torn apara Pools of blood glustered in the diect car tracks and gutters Fragments of heads legs and

erns plastered building fronts Some were scattered in the street two blocks away The fronts of the Sincers and

Wing On buildings virtually were ripped from the walls and torn, out. Glass shuttered bricks and mortar and steel girders littered Fragments of the buildings hang

down from the Sincers store barmembers joined them to: a picnic Here and there a hody contes dangled over railings Paris of the afternoon program and the balconies sagged forward with aparently nothing to support them. An elevated traffic post bent drunkenly The bodies of one Sikh and two Coinose officers charred black hung off the traffic ros;

railing
All Windows Broken
For blocks even pare of glass
was shattered. The 19th for of the Wing On Tower showed the force of the blast lis windows Hoch and Wayre Peak of Waldo, Mr and Mrs Arnold Miller of were broken, lis walls were pitted Incide the Wing On and Sincete buildings, the blast tore through like some unimaginable wind, taking all before it.

Many dead las about the littered floors Showcases, merchandise fixtures—everything was blasted, torn and splintered.

Some elevators sagged between floors. In them were the bodies of shoppers who, only a few momenta before, had been buying the "executials of war for existence in nungry, terror-ridden Shangnai.

These immense structures had been virtual beenives of humanity. L C Wasser and Louis Scherif, they housed innumerable veteran members of kosciusko dead. It was the same an if a socit had fallen on a crowded corner of Fifth avenue to New York of on State street in Chicago

OHIO WPA MERMAID Bodies Hard to Find It will take days to count the

ioll of dead. It ever will take days to find many of the bodies. In one part of the Wing Cn store a huge section of ceiling had failen. There were perhaps a bundeed persons buried beneath in The mass of debris la, untouched more important things to do. The, were trying to save the living.
I did not see the bodies of any foreignese but shortly before the

explorion I saw a number of them shopping inside the stores. Nearby notels housed additional dead. As I walked awa: I counted 15

bodies taken to the lobby of one of the nearby hotels which the Sincere and Wing On companies

It was impossible to investigate thoroughly the carnage and distress I could only take a hurrled look at the toll which followed the explosion. Much of it had been apparent when the clouds of smake and dust which billowed up na-Pere blown away, "

The estimated deaths, even estimates by solicemen on the scene, saried from low figures to some absurdly high. It seemed, however, that the 400 flaure likely would be accurate when the final atory was told.

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Police may never have an exact toll because many victims were carried away by acreaming, crased relatives to crowded native orons.

Some may never be seen again. Some of the wounded may die unhears of. In normal times the city's whole helping the wounded. Now, how ever, the city must be alert to some death to possible new peril, leaving the re-

To Control Receipt,

Sales: Measure To Help Nab Criminals Operative Me The Assectated Press

Workmen Wire Building

for Lights.

WALDO, Aug. 23 - A large warn on the Frank Berringer farm

three miles east of Waldo was de-

stroyed by fite Saturday after-

curred at 3 o'clock

of liquor warehouse receipts and he and led to discuss arrest to combat crime were among thuse which went into effect in Onto since when he was accounted on the The state securities department took over control and supervision asked

of liquor unreliouse receipt sains under provisions of the new legis-Henceforth all such teccip's must be qualified by the depart-

ment before sale is permitted and enlesmen must obtain licenzes sin i her to those leaved dealers in other The anti-crime laws are designed

to aid in the apprehension and prosecution of criminals Conformmost other states then fo m part of a nation-wide program for conbatting crime Officers of states having he uni-

the new laws to cross boundaries or those states to compel the strinection with the stayings tendance of material witnesses be fore a grand july or at the trial of the accused

Another authorizes peace officers to cross state times in pursuit of or \$200,000 during his political criminals to make acreats

COURT NEWS

Sheriff Sales

Five Marion properties were sold of sheriff's eale Saturday, two being! bid in hy the Home Owners' Loan Corp, two by the Clawford Finance Co, and one by an individual The properties bought by the HOLC are.

A seven-room modern trame house and galage at 662 Davids street, invoiced in the action of the HOLC against Frank Hollday and others, appraised at \$3,300, sold for \$3,856 89" a six-room partly modern frame house at 641 Blake avenue, involved in an HOLC action against Oscar Packer and others appraised | daughter born yesterday. She har at \$900 sold for \$856 67

The finance company bid in at \$800 an eight-room partly modern Pichtner of Marion. frame house and garage at 212 Belment street, involved in the company a suit against William G and Schill of 488 North Main street. Barriett Minshall, which had been Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kessel appraised at \$1200, and a six-room ring of Gallon are parents of a partly modern frame house and gar son born Saturday at the City hosat 420 Scranton samue for \$687 The property, appraised at \$1,000 was involved in the com-Glavener and others

street bought a six-room modern frame house and garage at 595 samed Jory Samuel South Prospect street for \$2875 The property, appraised at \$3,000 for 424 Summit street are purents was involved in the suit of Idn Har- of a son born pesterday. The baby rod and others against Pearl Kelly has been named Thomas Richard. and others.

Marriage License A marriage ficense was leaved in probate court Saturday to Guy R Pence, assembler, of 464 East Center street, and Alice Ried of 286 Lincoln avenue

DELAWARE HORSES WIN FAIR PRIZES

Special to the star DELAWARE, O. Aug Twelve heard of Percheton dist' horses entered last work in the Won A reserve senior champion. championship on mare and five first prizes for George A. Dix and son Robert of near Delaware. This

×iso won three second prizes and∫

placed in every class in which they

showed Percherons

lief work to authorities cleaning up after this latest tragedy of the Sino-Japanese war

While the belligerent forces prepared for what many said would be the heaviest fighting yet, Americans and other foreigners hurried their evacuation plans. Liner To Hall Tumptrum

The Dollar liner President Places to sail for Manile by way of Honghong temorrow afternoon. It will carry 160 American montly women and children, bringing the total of Americans evacualing to 1,500.
The President Lincoln, leaving

Aug. 26, in to carry 230 Americans The Empress of Canada, scheduled to sail Wednesday, has hooked a thousand British pearetiers and many other foreigners Conditions premitting, the Presideat McKinley to to return to

the President Hoover have gone to Mantla with refugees An American neval boord of inquiry convened today to investigate shelling of the nevy warche similar board sent to Washington attention would be centered on its report on shelling of the U. S. S. Augusta Friday, which brought death to one-groupes and injured

DESTROYED BY FIRE Caught After 8 Months' Liberty Blow Torch Starts Blaze as

Weary of Dodging Police, Says Killer of Kelayres, Pa., Democrats.

Br The tennolated fires. NEW YORK Aug 23 Wears of designe police for eight months. The blaze, caused when a Joseph J Big Joes Brain's willingblow touch being used by olec- in faced return to Penershapia totricians who were wiring the barn, day to serve three life sentences ignited stran stored inside we for the 1934 Ketatres massacre for five men

The Waldo fire department was . The 34 respoid dethroned Re-called to the scene, but the barn publical positival base of Kello sea was a mass of flavors upon their Iva, was arrested by New York arrival Two stranstacks near the land Pernationals detectives bun barn were also destroyed. The day near a recently house in the amount of the desinge was not estimated, but it is entirely covered since last February lie had died his graying hate black and grown

NEW LIQUOR LAWS Brune who had been confined in a huntionally equipped jail in Pottaville, Pu, pending hearing on an Bruna who had been contined in appeal escaped last Dec 15 from guard taking him in a doubled after he feigned a toethacke The subsequent seaich described

by Attorney Beneral Charles if Margiotti of Pennsylvania as the greatest manhum in the history of Pennsylvanin' extended from Cal forms to Florids and Cuba Mus-CLUMBUS, O. And 23-New Libits arctimed to disclose the laws designed to regulate the said source of a personal up which Light arctified to disclose the The fugitive offered to resist

> street by detectives "Louis Bruno agent you" one

Bruno a short, partly-bald man weightag 20 põunda more than when he receped, printed to Chief of Detectives la D Isuano of Schuylkill ecunty

"Ask that follow with you," he teplied. 'Ive known him for 20

'Big Joe was a detective Buones force at the ilms platel. title and anothen the killed five and wounded more than 20 of a ing to laws recently one ted by group of Demograts as they marched by the Bruno home in a torchilght political parade Nov 5, 1934 After trials fasting from Jan uary to Sept 4 1935, Bruno and form laws are permitted by one of five members of his family were registiced to prison isoms in con-

"I wasn't content to this this was Rrupo told detectives "I'nt willing to go back." Biune, who amassed a fortune

reign ever the mountainous coal nining community, had only \$9 when proceed. Police said they found no weapons in the the week toons in which he whiled away his time by reading. Chief of Detectives Buono said

litune would be taken directly to tha eastern Pennayivania penitanthery in Philadelphia after a rou-tine appearance in police lineup here Because Roune had been formaily consisted and sentenced, no of the car. extradition proceedings were nee

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Elmer Rengert of North of Walds are parants of been named Janet Lucille, Mrs. Rengert fernietly was Miss Clari A daughter, Jacquelyn Ann. was

A ron was born yesterday to Mr Marinn Country chib and a match

between Marton and Gallon golfets and Mrs James & Windham of eny's action against Stewart G 41212 West Church street, at the at Mar-O Del course featured golf bome of Mis. Windham's parents activities here Sunday W. F Schweinfurth of 189 Cherry Mr and Mrs S F Miller of 252 In the play at the country cith treet bought a six-room modern Barnharl street. The bally has been K. M. Bower and G E. Larneli fraind Don Uhi. 1 and 2, and

Mr and Mrs Walter E Hughes Mr and Mrs A. L. McKee of Williamsport, Pa., are parents of a daughter born Friday, Mr. McKee is a former resident of Mation and is the son of Mr and Mrs W. L. McKee of 251 Eim street.

LIQUOR AGENT HURT AT BELLEFONTAINE

My the tunnelated Press BELLEFONTAINE, O. Aug. 23 -John Contad, state liquor department enforcement agent, was in a hospital today for treatment of bruises and lacrestions which, Illinols state fair at Springfold he said, were inflicted by two men after he obtained evidence ship on stallion, a reserve serior of illegal sales of whicky against their mother here. Hospital attendants said the 12 juries, not serious, included an in-

VICTIM OF PROWLER

one broken tooth.

jured left eye, incerntions of the

right cheek, a bruleed shoulder and



Anna Ruchta (above), 10, a student nurse, was raviated and the fire occape into her room in a Chicago hospital. An intensive search was started by Chicago police for her attacker. (Acco-

BARN NEAR WALDO Slayer of Five DEMOCRATIC CHIEF BROTHER OF MARION AUTO DEALER DIES

E. M. Cronley Passes Away 66

Erasst M. Cronley, 52, of Bells-fentains, brother of George W. Crunley of 474 Olney avenue, died voterday morning at Mary Ruan hespital in Bellefontaine of pneumonia, which developed following an operation a week agu. Mr. Cronley and his brother formetly were engaged in the automobile business in Bellefontains, Mr. Cronley moving there in 1915 from Mt. Victors, where he was both The adressing brother is a Stember of the Crontes Carr Co here Studebaker dealers at 136

South Prospect street. Also smalling Mr Cronicy are the widow, the former Miss Nells Foles of Marvatille, a daughter, ura Clinton Dienee, and two sons, Thomas and Robert Cronley, all of Heliefontaine, his parents, Mr and Mrs M W. Croaley of Mt. Victory and three grandebildren Funeral services will be beld Wednesday at 0 a m in St. Patrjeka chusek ut Rallefentalne, with hurist in the Hellefontains complery.

ROOSEVELT FACES TWO ALTERNATIVES

(Continued from Page One) suplied by the three agraints Guffey had denounced in their last major address of the session they defied any one to oust them from the party, and bluntly tobt the administration they

teady for outh Was. it the fight cowes, their friends said the "trobels" can count on strong support from other disgruntled niomente

With them would stand the "oldline" Democratic lenders, who are determined to man an auti-new dral producatial cardidate in 3 ib, a host of southern congressmen petturbed by the administration's wage-hour legislation and fileariship with organized inbot. and fort of the Presidents plan ta extend public power develop-

KEY MEN MAP EXTRA SESSION THIS FALL

right through dayon "little TVA's

(Continued from Page One) administration leaders to bring up the highly-controversial lynching till in the next session.

Fletcher Expected Home in Week

Rep. Brooks Fieldher and Mis. Fielcher are experted to return to Marion from Washington, D. C. within a week, l'oslinuater L. L. Lamborn said today. He has teceived no recent word regardeivet but said it is natially about a week after adjournment before congressional delegator are ablto wind up their affairs in the eapital.

Mr. Lamborn has not been informed coocerning the plans of Mi, and Min. Flatcher for the period until congress reconvenes.

PLIGHT TIMED WHONG By The Assessment Press CHARDON, O. Aug. 25-Genuga

county authorities sought Leater Dickinson of Decriicit. Portage county, today as an escaped prishamplonship tournament at the mici-and to inform blm papers for his selense nested on Harry O. Hill's deak when he and a companion broke fail.

IM AMATEURS IN TOURNEY * POSTLAND, Ore, Aug 23-Will

one eye on the weather and the other on the ball, 180 of the country's tincet smateur golfers set out today in quest of the national championable over the twisting, dog-leg course of the Alderwood

Country club. SAWYER DRIVE STARTED

By the Associated Paras. TOLEDO. O. Aug. 23 - Petitions were pinerd in circulation here today, we part of a statewide entropaign, to draft Charles hawyer, former lieutenant governor, whose home is in Cincinnati. sa a Democratic candidate for

governor in 1938. II KILLED IN WRECK GENOA, Italy, Aug. 23 - Ten Italian saliors, and a trainman erew utilied and 40 sallors were injured today in a head-on collision of their excursion train

and a freight train at Vigo Moras-

ro curve. RAIN DELAYS NET THE BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23-Rain today caused a 24-hour postponement of the national doubles tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket club Matches schoduled for this afternoon will be istarted tomorrow, acting refered Robert Tunis announced.

COLUMBUS MAN SOURCE ? COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 22-Three bandits were sought today, by police for the kidnaping and robbery of Carl Faust, filling station attendant. Faunt said he was robbed of \$25 and forced by the trio to ride in their automobile to Loudonville, 65 miles pertheset of here.

BACK IN LINE by the American Person GRENSBORO, Ga., Aug. 23-War-

said a length of hose fastened to cue feast for his convict wards of the exhaust pipe led to the interior the chain gang. They spread the word around, John Harris, Negro who had been a fugitive for several hours, gave himself up-just in time SELECTIVE DIES

den J. A. Smith announced a barbe-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Matter of 299 Blaine avenue, were called to Medina yesterday by the death of their, the former's brother-in-law, Versea the their the formers Pickerill E. Blakeslee. The services (were grabbed his gun. The Pickerills have held yesterday and barial and that siece.

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Marion Takes Two From Fostoria; Moves Nearer Lead

FOR LOUIS THURSDAY

Weishman Threatens Max Baer After Remarks About Punching Power.

> By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Writer

LONG BRANCH, N. J Aug 26 There's a surprising lot of off- be held at the outdoor arena on hand opinion around have that Tommy Fair, the short tempered and awkward looking Welchman. Okla, will oppose Count Von is likely to give Joe Louis a lot Bromberg of Germany, in the other more trouble Thursda, night at headline affair For Kirkland it more trouble Thursda, night at Yankec stadium than Jos has in

Farr made a lot of friends featerday when he offered-sven inelated—on climbing aboard Max Baer He wanted to slug Max, and would have if they hadn't pulled him off it wasn't a phoney. The Tonypandy Terror was sore at some mighting remarks Marie had made about his punch, end he wanted to start comething right then and there.

The boys liked that, Here was a guy with a lot of money coming up Thursday night, more than he ever even imagined before in his life, and he was willing to risk losing it for the unalloyed pleasure. of hanging one on Bacr's whickers If his manager, Ted Broadrinb, hadn't jumped between them, Farr

Jacobs might have had a headache today to end all headaches.

That's how I am,' said the Weishman after a shower had cooled him off just a little "Imagine that fellow making remarks about me, after what I did to him in London. He's a plain (deleted) '

Anyway, the cauliflower cogniscenti was pretty much impressed by Farr's flare up It gave them a brand new respect for

He is a very tough nut, without a doubt. He is built like a pit buil terrier and his temper is short. Me isn't a great hoxer or a great thinker He doesn't pretend to be anything except what he is. a fighter He likes to wave to the ladice and fancies himself considerably from that angle. He is, too, a man who might give the champlon a fight if Louis fails to nail him right at the outset

is strictly a scrambler He likes to keep going in and forcing the other man to lead, and then he throws gloves from all angles The Weishman is in as good

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RINGSIDE "EXPERTS" Two Mat Battles GEYGANITES ON TOP New Spots For Ball Stars FELLER FLOPS AGAIN SNATCHES SEE FARR AS MATCH Set For Shovel IN TWIN BILL HERE, Arena Tonight 3 TO 2 AND 3 TO 0

tained wrestling addicts by landers

repeated chin punts to the jas of

The Spook will return here ton go.

to do patile with Bulgaria's Steve

Repost, in one of the two featured

bouts on the grapple program. The

bouts will both be over the 90-min-

ute time limit with two falls to

vin and the card is seniduled to

Indian Frank Kirkland of Tulsa,

will be the first visit to the Marion

ring, while Von Bromberg has been

ners often The Count who now

wresties minus his well-known chin

whitevers, comes as rough and

tough as the mesmost of them

Kirkland known to be a strong

and expressive tangler, should be

an equal match for the German

scraps will be headed by a 20-minute preliminary at 8 39 o'clock.

In the event of incliment weather

the bouts will be hold at the indeed

ring in the Mation Steam Bhovel

REDS DROP TWO

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According to a French scientist the useful life of cicetric wires in prolonged by siving them an out-sional rest from carrying customs

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Home Team Now 31/2 Cames Out of First as Mansfield Drops Two.

Ohio State League

1(18) 11 18 MESTERDAN Marino A, Postoria 2 (il innings). Marino A, Postoria 0 (ilifin A, Premont 3. (ilifin S, Premont 7 (indies) Mansfield 0 Pindin) d, Mansfield 0

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GIMES TODAY No games wheeleled 6.5 MJC | 1 E-D 5 Manufield at Morion 45650 p Findley at 11ffin Only games wheeleld

Marion's bareball club jumped o within three and one-half games of first place, as the result of wining a doubleheader over the Fos-Red Birds at Lincoln park stadium yesterday afternoon, while the pace-setting Mansfield Red Sox wire anti-out in both ends of a twin bill at Pirdlay

Manager Chapple Geygan today was ciling the Marlon baseball machine in preparation for Manfield's visit to Lincoln park to morrow afternoon, and four other games this week, two of which will also be played on Marion's home lot The team will be at home Tue-day against Mansfield Wednesday with Tiffin furnishing I the opposition and Friday with ctayler 1 0 0 0 Finding visiting here. The only tries in p 1 0 0 0 road encounters this week will be doordan 1 0 0 0 a doubleheader at Fostoria. Thurs-Totals 354 5 27 Totals 33 1 6 27
a Patted for Kumpouris in linth, blan for Lombard in ninth offatted for Miller in airth disatted for Detringer in cloth Cheans 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 6—4
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Error—Scarzella Runs batted in Harinett, 2 Cavarrella Stainback, Cambell, Two-bias hit—slainback, Cambell, Two-bias hit—slainback, Home run—Cavarretta Stolen bayes—Herman, Stalaback Eacrifice—Jurges Crissom Double play—Hack to Herman to Cavarretta.
Left on bases—Chicago, 7 Cincinnat, 7. Base on balls—Off Root, 3 off Grissom, 1, off Dirringer, 1 Struck out—in 3 floot 3 by Grissom, 4; by Derringer, 1 litts—Off Grissom, 7 in 5 2-4 liminger, off Derringer I in 2 1-3 off Moots, none in I Balk—Grissom Losing pitcher—Grissom Conne)
Chicage Cincinnati

The first rame at Lincoln park yesterday went 11 innings, before Marion emerged victorious, 3 to 2 while the Gerracites crashed through with a shutout in the second, blanking the Birds, 3 to 0 Centerficider Karl Kautimans big hat was largely responsible for the Marion victories Kauffman slammed out the hit that drove in Manager Geygan with the winning run of the first game and then proceeded to collect the pay-off hite that scored all the home team tallies in the nightcap

Righthander Gene Morris re-ceived ciedit for the mound victory in the opener The Missourian showed more mound ability yester h horaco 1 0 9 0 day, than he has in recent pitch

Fostoria pitching staff, Southpass Red Jenkins Through the 11 innings the pitchers were on the mound they allowed a total of 17 hits of which Marion collected

Both were drilling their offerings down across the plate in shutout fashion through the first five innings, and it was the Marion batters that first broke the scoring spell Morrie had permitted the Flock one hit in each the first, third, fifth and eight junings, while leakins had held the Geyganites to lone safeties in the second and fifth.

Starting the sixth for Marion, Morris lobbed a fly hall back of second base that went for a single. Stiewe sacrificed, advancing the runner to second, Eader walked and Platek singled over third to load the bases Morris was thrown at the plate on Swed's grounder to second the runner ne ing safe at flist and the sacks still leaded with two out Manager Gevean demonstrated how it's done in the pinch as he cracked a double to the right-center barrier scoring Ender and Plaick

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good form at third, making Bill

the current big leaguers is Rudy

Rudy. Cherokee Indian, came

up as an infielder, but " i.cn

Cochrane was injured, they put

the redskin to work benind the bat. Now York has developed

into the Bengals' star backstop

fame as a shortstop with the

Pirates, is another star who is

being tried out at new post-

Meanwhile, Mike Ryba, of the

St Louis Cards, claims to be abin

to play most any position They

call Mike the 'one-man team'

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By The Associated Press
BOB WEILAND and PLACY
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IEFTY GGMEZ and JOE DIMAGGIO Yankees — Gomez pitched throe-hitter fanned 10 and DiMaggio hit homer, single, dri ing in two runs in 4-1 win over athletica LUKE HAMLIN Dodgers — Fanned five and allowed four hits in adipping Bees 5-1

TED LYONS White Sox and EARL AVEIRILL and MEL HARDER, Indians—Former pitched five hitter to take twin bill opener 5-2; Averill's homer in eighth wood hite.

hite CHARLEY ROOT and AUGIE GALAN, Cube-Root turned in six-hitter to heat Reds 4-1 in opener: Galan's triple with brees loaded in

Galan's triple with reset to and in ninth won hightesp 5-7 RONIE LAWSON and RUDT TORK Tigers—Former stopped Browns 11-3 in opener with six hits York's pluch-homer web nighteap 4-3, after he hit homes in creater.

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AN MIN At Lincoln.

at St. Loo.

Acky Vaughan who gained

Arother "changed man' among

Terry very happy indeed.

York of the Detroit Tigers

"There'll be some changes made," runs the old rong, and some of the current baseball stars could use that duty for

their thems song Mcl Ott, of the Glants nes been playing the omfield, man and boy, for nearly 12 seasons. and then an emergency crops up and the cratwhile boy wonder finds himself in a new role-playing third base! Mel confessed that he felt as nervous as a rookic when he made a's bow as a far corner man at the

TRIBE SPLITS TWO

Cleveland BRHO

Anowed more mound ability yesterday, than he has in recent pitch
ing assignments. Gene kept the
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the 11 innings and issued but two
passes to first Sian Platek came
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the first game victory when his
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RIRDS NEAT RANGERS In a free hitting ball game, the Marion Red Bird Merchants rormed to a 20 to 10 victory over the Ma"ion Rangers at the Chenev avenue diamond vesterday afternoon The score by innings follows

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AS CHICAGO DOWNS OF SPORTS CLEVELAND, 5 TO 2

Tribe Takes Nightcap. 3-2: Cubs Trim Reds Twice. Boost Lead.

BY SID FEDER

Amoriated Press operts Writer It doesn't even take a good look any more to snow what's wrong with Bobby Feller Just a peck at the standings will tell you his record, like Babe Ruta's figure, buiges in the wrong places.
With his speed and youth, he may still become the sensation of his casecall generation, but up to now he gasma well on the way to going down as he biggest bust since Fred Markle detoured from

thret to third For all the good hes done the Cleveland Indians this year, he might just as well have been back on the farm, and for all the class nes shown to warrant the book full of head ines they gave him. ne might as well have been a butcher in Bangkok.

Ard its all occause masters Bobby game by game, is living up to baseball's bevinishered old "e.ery wall means a run" Overlooking for the moment the fact that the Cubs' worries nave been momentarily sidetracked by a four-game lead in the National league race, take a look over Fellers figures for the meason. He's been in 5 games for 79 in-

nings, has allowed 61 hits, given up 55 bases on balls, and fanned

Sterring that course, Feller has come clore to allowing two men on base for each inning he's pitched and for each batter hes fanged His 69 strikeouts in 79 innings show that he's really 'got something there" in that smokepall of his, but on the other hand Yawkey (wno ought to know) 126 patters have jogged to first against him over the same stretch His inability to get his pitches within mailing distance of home plate was never so obvious as vesterda; Although he allowed only two hits in the five innngs he worked he talked seven two frames, five of them in a As a result, the White Sox

socked him and the Indians, 5-2, in the first game of a doubleheader The Tribe came through 3-2, in the second, but by that time the record books showed Felier's fifth defeat against three wins for the year

Meantime, the Chicago Cube who were supposed to be falling apart, rolled along to a twin win over the Reds 4-1 and 5-2 Since the Giants' doubleheader with the Phillies was rained out the Cubs rested on a four-game lead as

(Continued on Page Nine)

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Aug 23-Here's one for all the books. The New Iberla Cardinals were peaten by the Playre Ricebirds in the Class D Evangel ne league the other day then protested the game on the grounds they were outclassed Is that an idea for seven American league clubs? Latest dops is the Montreal Margors hockey franchise will be shifted to St. Louis South Carolina is planning something new in football Its new stadium will have dugouts for the pusyers

Reply to queries. Only two of the three Wingfield-owned horses fell in that stake race at Laurel, Md., ten or twelve years ago, and many thanks to J. F. Desmond of Reno and Jack Harley of St. Augustine, Fla., for coming up with the dope If old Doc Prothr, now leading the pennantbound Little Rock Travelers in the Southern association, hobup in a major league berth next serson, don't you he one bit surprised | Looks like Louis will be I to I over Farr Thursday night.

One reason who Jonne, McAvoy, st 56, is one of the best fight; referees in Ner York is that ne Feeps his legs in snape by playing 1: Burleigh Grimes tenn's dally doesn't come back to the Dodgers next season Woody Erglish, now doing the field generaling, may get the job The Canadian open golf tournament to be played in Toronto next month has been won by an American each year since it was with another six-hit chore galung esumed in 1919 after the wat ... Until the A's imposed them Friday the Yanks hadn't lost on their home los this month. The New bork story that the Red Sox would twin oill after which the nen'cap buy up Joe Cronin's contract drew a red hot denial from owner Tom

Connie Mack estimates his fanous \$100,000 infield of McInnis. Collins, Barry aid Baker would bring \$1,000,000 on the market today For 12 consecutive years they've been announcing. Batterles for Chicago, Boot and Hartnett "

Tommy Farr eats only English cooking but is looking forward to sampling some American pie next Toursday night, if his teeth are still They are betting here the "carphal of champions" set for next month, draws more than Louis and Farr . Another good bet is that Max Schmeling not only will be signed to fight Thursday night's winner, but will get his 30 per cent.

RED BIRDS LEADING A. A. PENNANT RACE: **TOLEDO HENS S**ECOND

Columbus Splits With Sants as Brood Sinks Minne. apolis Twice.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23-In lookening day as inough the Toled, Mile fens and Columbus Red B 💤 🤐 teamed up to kick dust I-t/ 🕠 eyes of the Minneapolis Mi es-Leaders of the close Americaassociation pennant race ceres yesterday's program the M ... today vere in third place a columbus out in front and Tolere a red-not second. It all came and Sunday inrough Toledon goube victory over Minneapolis, & '2 ? and 4 to 1, as Columbus was died ing with St Paul taking the opener 2 to 0 and losing the orni cap, 2 to 5

The Hens won the opener again the Kels on seven-hit hunder by Al Coner as Babe Herman paced an e'gn hit brood offere in the nightcap. Dizzy Trout care through which a four-bit mase.

Columnus won the operer with St. Paul as Max Macon a one only two nits in winning he 1912 game of the season. Then Bab-Phelps of the Saints p chet at fectively in the nightcap as ra mates slammed out 15 nia off for Louisville swept a double bit with

Kansas Cuy, 2 to I and 2 to 1 Harry Eusenstat bested Lee Start in a mound duel in the openeach giving six hits. In the second game J.m Peterson came through one of the time hits Louisich Milwaukee whipped Indiarapois

10 to 4 in the first game of a ended in a 2-2 ten-inning deadlork halted because of the 6 oclorclosing law



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The Marion rails was cut short (Continued on Page Nine)

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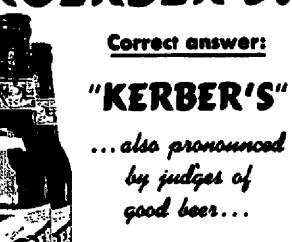
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But Freeze beat Ben Leonard.

Rose and of town, forfeited to g. B. Harter.

E. Campbell defeated E. A. Rose and F. A. Lorens beet Dr. Paul Campbell defeated

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Mertord Dukeman; and Bert Wilset was the winner in a match wha George Seffer of Mt. Gillyad. Brown forfelted to Arthur grans. Don Kelly defeated Ed Buck, Fred Eston was the winner spaniel Renneth Casey; Paul Wilsa eminated Paul Emmenegger: Joe DeGrandis forfeited to Frank AS CLEVELAND LOSES Thomas: and R. W. Marsh beat

pr. c. s. Kirki Only one match was played in the second round of the Handicap taurnament for women. Mrs. Lerenzo Kreiter won from Mrs. Justil Tamblyn, two up and one

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The Cardinals came back and

took the Pirates for a double "buggy ride," 12-0 and 9-7. Dizzy

Dean won his first victory since

July 4 and hit his first homer of

the year in the nightcap. The Dodgers beat the Bees, 5-1, in six

innings before rain ended their

Joe DiMaggio belted homer No.

36, Lefty Gomez fanned 10 and

the Yanks whipped the Athletics,

nightcap also drowned in the

weather. The Tigers trounced the

Browns twice, 11-3 and 4-3. The

Senators and Red Sox were

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TENNIS TOURNEY

three sets: 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DUBUQUE, Jown-Milt Aron: 144. Dubuque, knocked out Harry Book-er, 140. Chicago, (5).

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL DEAGUE Chicago 5, Cincinnati 6, philipadelphia 11, New York 3, purshargh 7, St. Louis 2, Brooklyn S, Hoston 4, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philader, called at end or war wer grounds). Detroit 6. St. Louis 5. Tonon at Bostor Tangle philadelphia 5, New York 2. Washington at Boston (rain); Cleveland at Chicago (rain).

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of singles in the last of the seventh. and both clubs were blanked in the two following limings. Fortoria's most menacing threat to cop the contest came in the tenth. Gillis was safe at first on Stiewe's error and went down on a sacrifice by Mudren cracked a long single to right field and Gillis streaked for home with the winning run. Stan Platck's

Home runs—100 Sax 31. 38: Foxx Red Sax 31. bullet-like toss arrived three full Stolen base—Chapman, Red Son, 18; Walker, Tigers, 17. Pitchint—Murphy, Yankees, 18.2; Poffenberger, Tigers, 8-2. steps sheed of the runner, permitting Mulvihili to tag Gillis out Kraus walked and Novrocki bounded out to swed to end the inning. FELLER FLOPS AGAIN Marian blitters were retired in order in the tenth, as were the visiting sluggers in the first of the eleventh. After Stan Platek went down swinging to start the frame, Swed got a free ticket to first. He was out at second on Gevran's infield bounder, but the Marion pilot took first when Shortthey headed east to tangle with stop Kreps made no attempt for a

> hit of the day, a long drive to rightfield. Gordon "Slim" Mann, Marion's leading moundsman, burled the second game to turn in his 15th ictory against three defeats. Har-

double play. Geygan stelle second

and chased home with the winning

run as Karl Kauffman got his first

irips to the piate.

Although the nightcap was all more than a comfoctable lead. The Gayganites wasted no time in hitting the scoring column picking up a pair of markers in the initial frame and adding another in the fourth.

Lead-off man Stiewe struck out to start Marion's Harver.

io start Marion's half of the first Lupe, Mitchell and Tight. inning. Harvey Eader, who went hitless in the first clash, cracked out a double, took third when Ted Swed was passed, filling the bases. Karl Kauffman, whose big bat drove in the winning run of the first ball game, crashed through with a double to left lingsworth, R. Davis and Lome Could muster in the opening Inning. through with a double to left through with a double through the condition of the condition down on passes. Silewe was out Hemkiya ogn end 1 2 at third on Platck's infield bingle lin and Phelps.

and Swed walked to fill the sacks.

New York at Philadelphia (said); Kauffman's infield single brought STARTS AT GALION bis team's runs in the second and Rensa. game. Marion was retired as Gey-

GALION, Aug. 23-First matches san flied to right. n the city tennis tournament got underway Sunday afternoon, with three of them played off. Walter Virtue of Mt. Gilead who underway Sunday atternoon.

Ence as form have seen on the three of them played off.

Walter Virtue of Mt. Gliead who formian issued but one base on entered the context here defeated balls struck out two hitters and strucks out two hitters and strucks out two hitters and the second strucks out two hitters are second strucks out two hitters and the second strucks out two hitters are second strucks out two hiters are second strucks out the second strucks out two hiters are second strucks out two hiters are second strucks out the second strucks Robert Heiby in two sets for the gave up but four bingles, scattered that match. The scores were: 7-5.

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The final match played Sunday ion seven walks.

The final match played Sunday ion seven walks.

Tiffin Beats Reds

feated Cecii Amick:

The tournament will continue Hens upset the Fremont Reds.

4 to 3 and \$ to 7 Charles Croning to 3 and fanned eight and allowed the Rede only three hits to win the first game in the face of a four-hit game pliched by the visiting moundsman, Kleiman, Chester Mitchell, Tiffin righthander, hurled the last three innings of the sec-ond game and held the Fremouters in check while the Hens came up

from behind to tally six runs.

Brilliant hurling by Gien
Fletcher and George Freiberger. to yesterday's twin bill Mansfield side Merchants of Columbus. The bad not lost a single game by the score by innings of yesterday's

shutout route. Fletcher allowed the league leaders two hits in the first came and retired the last 18 men in order.

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IN TWIN BILL HERE scered with the winning run on a

passed ball by Spartichine. Box scores of both ball games, with scores by innings of other Ohio State league encounters, follow.

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Geygan, Gillis, Zachritz. Double
plays-Morris, Geygan, Swed. Left
on bases-Marion 6. Postoria 1.
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RESULTS YESTERDAY

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Gordon Mann's exhibition of and Sewell.

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Wilsenkee 10, Indianapille 4 Milwaubre 2. indianapolle 2 (called nt end of tenth by Sunday closing law). Columbus 2, 5t. Paul 9. St. Paul 8, Calumbus 5.

MERCHANTS DOWNED BY NEWARK, 11 TO 4

The Marion Merchant All Sta softball club was defeated it to 4 at Newark yesterday afternoon by the Pure Oll team of that city. Tue both righthanders, and the timely All Stars were out-hit, 8 to 4, three hitting of Third Sacker Sullivan, of the Newark bingles going for defeat the Greenwich Bears, 7 to 4. enabled the Findlay Browns to circuit clouts. Next Sunday the shut out Manefield, 1 to 0 and All Stars will play a doubleheader 6 to 0, at Findlay yesterday, Prior at Garfleid park with the North

> game follows: 000 (13 13°—1) 0 1 Newser B Everly, Millisor and Moore; Florence and Gildine.

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Fetter Fans 18. Gives 2 Walks in Marion Squad's

Tenth Victory. The Marion Steam Shovel baseball team added a 5 to 4 victory to its string of wine yesterday afternoon, by invading Shelby to defeat the Shelby Seitlement aggregation, It was the tenth victory in 14 starts for the Diggets.

Harold Fetter handled the mound duty for Marion and held the opposing team to 11 scattered hits He struck out 18 batters and issued but two passes to first. I. Darnell led the parade of heavy hitters for Marion, getting a home

Catcher Hannaha and First Sacker Robbins both had a heavy day at bat the Marion backstop getting a triple and a pair of doubles, while Robbins hit safely in four trips to the plate. The Shovel equal will travel to Care; next; Sunday to meet, the Don. Donelson semi-pro team. The cox

Donelson semi-pro team: The cex score of yesterday's game follows:

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Runs—Eader ; Plaiek Errors—
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Runs batted in—Kauffman 5.
Two-base hits—Kauffman Eader.
Stolen bases—Stelewe, Platek, Harris, Double plays—Stawe, lieygan
and Swed: Midren and Petrekavict
Geykan and Swed Left on base—
Marion 2. Struck out—By Mano 2;
by Scott 5. Bases on balls—Off
Mann 1. off Scott 7. Umpire—Blanchard, Time—128.

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KENTON, O., Aug. 23.—Some 2 Wildcate will answer Coach Lorey Raber's call for grid candidates August 30. Fresh prospects will make their debut later.

Raber, who stopped in Kenton enroute to Allience after a wedding trip to Mexico, said suits and equipment will be leaved August 30 and initial practice will be held that afternoon. One week will be devoted to passing, kicking, run exercises. The first serimmage will come about five days before the Wildests lineup against Foresi high school in a night game. Sent

Three backs and four linear will return from hat year's cham plonship team. However, Coach Raber expects a lighting team somewhat slower and lighter than the 1936 squad.

Sto Bel Blanca & 2 LITTLE SANDUSKY **DEFEATS COLUMBUS**

Little Sandusky's baseball toam turned in its fifteenth victory is 18 contents yesterday afternoon by rouncing the Columbus Bastalds Merchania, 4 to 2, on Fowler fish at Little Sundunky. Both leams collected six hits, but two Columbus fielding errors proved costly to the visiting club.

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Barber 2. by Williams 7; by Hinds
1. Struck out—By Barber 1. by Willlams 3. Base on balls—Off. Barber
2. off Williams 2. Wild pitches—
By Barber 1: lift batemad—K. Culver by Williams, Hils—Off. Barber
6. off Williams 6. Umpirs—Robert
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CRESTLINE EAGLES NINE WINS, 7 TO 4

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at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Louis
ville, Milwaukes at Tolete,

GALION And Served Peace of grath of Galler, emaped northin injury, but his car was hadly dom-aged when it just the read shorth

alble Fractured Shoulder.

Eichler of north of Gallon received: a possible fractured right shoulder when the mas inquied in an add mobile acident Sunday afternocal north of Gallon She was taken! to the Good Samaritan hospital for treatment

The Elichler car was driven by Kathleen Elchier, and was ov-Mirlam,

Talbett road at Christman's cross So in the kindargacters. ing. A car coming off of a side road collided with the Eichler car, compulsory, but it recommended an The Eichler car, a 1987 model, was a preliminary training for children injured in the other car involved in the accident. The Eichler lateily lives north of Gallon,

FORMER MT. GILEAD MAN SUCCUMBS

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 23 -Bryant Kerr, an instructor at Obto State university, died at his home at Columbus Wednesday, Aug. 18. Mr. Kerr was born in Morrow county, near Chestarville, the son Kerr. He lived at Mt. Gilend for n lew years before going to Columbus. He was not married and the budy near relative surviving is a brother Herman Kerr of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services were held at Columbus Saturday and burial i was made at the Bloomfield semetery in Seath Bloomfield township near Sparia.

WINS THREE HEATS MARTSVILLE ADE. 23 Wayne Smart, well-known local releasman. piloting Widow Volo in the 2:32 pace Friday afternoon at the Hilliards fair finished first in all three heats and the best time and 2:00. There were five starters and the phine was for \$200 A number of local people altended the races.

SHELBY TEAM, 5-4 Mrs. Herrman Exceller Suffers from PARLEYS AT GALION

GALION, Aug. 23-Min Herman Pre-School Conferences Sinted by Supt. O. E. Hill for Next Week.

special to The stac GALLON, Aug 23 -- With the opening of the Gallon public schools on Sept. 7 at 2:30 ac ni. preliminate conferences of admin istintons and teachers will be held cupled by her parents. Mr. and the preceding week. The school indicates that fallen will register The accident occurred around approximately 1,700 boys and girls 30 p m north of Gallon on the in grades one to twelve and some

> Mindergarten, attendance is not before entering grade out. A child must be five years old before Oct. I to be eligible for kindergarten. and the are requirement for first grader is alx years old by Sopt. 1. Children east of the life Four tracks will actend the East school kindergarton and those live ing west of the tracks at the West bulleing.

risors will most in the effice of Supl. O. E. IIII for a profininary conference at 2 p. m. Monday, Aug. 30, to work out final plans school opening. Classroom teachers and supervisors will mee with their respective principals of Thursday, Sept. 2, the West district meeting at 1 p. m., Senior ligh and special teachers at 10 a. m. and East, South and North tenchera at 1 h in. The book store will be located

Administrators and special super-

in the hasament of the Sonior ligh school. It will be open from a, m. until a p. in. from Sept. 1 in Sppi, 4 Inchisive. All textbooks will be furnished free and the list of required work materials to be nurchsend by the children may be found at the book store,

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WOMAN INJURED IN EDUCATORS TO HOLD THREE CARS CLASH CRASH NEAR GALION EDUCATORS TO HOLD AT UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 28-Three cars figured in a collision. on South Sandwky avenue here Friday evening, but no one was injured. Frank Secor, enroute bome from work here, was adjusting his rear view mirror, when he crashed into a car belonging to D. D. Bundy of Cleveland, which had been parked at the curb. The collision threw Secov's car into a third mactains driven by Raymond Beightler of Columbia, who was attempting to pass the local can Mrs. Herman Eichler and a sister, consuc report for Crawford county All three of the care were conaiderably damaged.

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